THE WEEKLY SUN

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"Give Us Our River Back"

Some Residents Want a Flowing River

By Stan Hall

Some residents said they want to deliver a very simple message during complex, legal arguments over the Carmel River this fall—"give us our river back."

Dr. Roy Thomas of the Carmel River Steelhead Association and Patricia Bernardi of the Residents Water Committee both used that statement in describing their goals for the hearings before the state Water Resources Control Board.

Spokesmen for California-American Water Co. and the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District agreed that the idea of having the river run as far toward the sea as possible is very appealing. But they suggested it was not practicable and would be very costly—if it could be done at all.

The state water board has scheduled eight days of hearings in Sacramento and two sessions in Monterey in August and September on the water management district's application for a permit to build a new Los Padres dam on the river.

In a formal notice of the proceedings, the board said it would take a field trip on Sept. 9 to see the proposed dam site.

During the hearings, the board also will take up complaints brought by the Steelhead Association, the Resident's Water Committee, the Sierra Club and the state Parks & Recreation Department. Essentially alike, the complaints allege that Cal-Am's management of the river has caused unnecessary aesthetic and environmental damage by pumping it dry each summer.

"If the state finds that Cal-Am has been pumping underflow for all these years, Cal-Am could be required to remodel and retime its extraction methods to allow all the natural flow and more to flow down the Carmel River. Then, and only then, could Cal-Am extract it for public use before it reaches the sea," Thomas said in a written statement to the *Sun*.

"This would give us our river back. The water now flowing through pipes down Carmel Valley Road would be in the river where it belongs. It would get mutual or multiple beneficial uses as state law requires," said Thomas, a Carmel dentist.

Larry Foy, vice president and general manager of Cal-Am, said, "It's much more complicated than that."

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A COMPETITOR HASTILY MOUNTS HIS BIKE while others race toward theirs during Saturday's Father's Day Biathlon in Carmel Valley. Scores of competitors took part in the fundraiser which benefitted the Child Abuse Prevention Program of the Monterey Rape Crisis Center. Competiton consisted of a 2.4 mile run, a 20-mile bicycle race and another 2.4 mile run. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Carmel Sales Tax Takes Historic Drop—Hostelry Up

Revenues from Carmel's share of sales taxes dropped 10.4 percent to $1,600,057 this fiscal year, the biggest drop in the city's history. The decline from the current recession was triple the drop in revenues when the 1989 earthquake slowed business.

Financial Services Coordinator Sandi Davenport said the City has not actually received the money yet. But, she said it was expected to get a check for June for $129,713, a sharp drop from the $156,363 received in June of last year.

This would bring the total sales tax income for the year to $1.6 million. The city had anticipated sales tax receipts of $1,872,000 this year.

"It's the biggest decrease in history," she told the *Sun*. "In 1989-90, we dropped 3 percent, and that was because of the earthquake."

The final income figures are just coming in as the city waits on tenterhooks to find out the state legislature's plans to tap city revenues to help overcome a state budget deficit of some $11 billion.

"The state legislature is willing to put the onus on the cities and counties to raise taxes rather than do it themselves," said Mayor Ken White. "Some counties and cities could get awfully expensive to live in. Tax increases would be more across the board if they came from the legislature."

On Wednesday, Sen. Henry J. Mello who represents Carmel, advised the City that the Senate had voted 21-13 against a series of proposals by the Joint Conference Committee on the Budget. Mello said he voted against them "primarily because of the tremendous burden imposed on local govnerments."

The measure would have done precisely what White predicted, authorizing counties to levy an additional countywide sales tax of up to 1.25 percent over three years with cities able to receive a portion of any increase to offset the loss of property tax revenues.

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For Monterey County

Pros, Cons of Charter Government Examined

By Carolyn Rice

The additional cost of running Monterey County under a charter form of government with seven supervisors might be fairly small if supervisors would take salary cuts and reduce their staffs, a citizens' advisory committee report concluded.

Not everyone serving on the charter advisory committee thinks that becoming a charter government is the way to go. But one citizen attending a Salinas meeting where subcommittee draft reports were reviewed said he was ready to lead a petition drive to force a vote on the change to a charter government.

The Board of Supervisors appointed the advisory committee March 31 to study charter feasibility when it was struggling with redistricting following the 1990 census—a task that now has been thrown to the voters come November.

Under a charter, the county could provide for seven supervisors' districts rather than the five which counties are allowed under state provisions as a general law county.

Some residents see the creation of seven districts as a possible way to ease redistricting problems. They said having seven supervisors would make it easier to provide the two Hispanic majority districts Latinos are insisting on and offer better representation in the 3,324 square-mile county which has three mountain ranges running the length of it.

With the present five supervisoral districts, each supervisor represents some 70,000 citizens. With seven districts, each supervisor would represent about 50,000 citizens.

As a charter government, the county could also give itself the power to contract directly with the private sector for services—a fact which has not been lost on some county employee groups.

The 15-member advisory committee has been investigating the charter idea for the past six weeks and will report its findings back to the Board of Supervisors July 21. The group's subcommittees presented their draft reports at a meeting held in the Santa Lucia Library in Salinas on June 18.

One subcommittee suggested the credibility of the advisory committee as well as the board's motive for creating it may become an issue. "Any finding we may come up with may be viewed as tainted by this perception," the subcommittee report said.

Another subcommittee concluded "our preliminary evaluation has not provided sufficient reason to change from general law to charter status."

The finance subcommittee estimated the cost of drafting and adopting a charter could range from $125,000 to $900,000, including the cost of two elections and the cost

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LETTERS

Tip of the Hat to Rod Lambert

A tip of the hat and thank you to Rod Lambert for his generous donation of two days of back hoe work and 1,500 feet of electrical wire. Rod's donation made it possible to have the new electrical service to the Jamesburg School installed underground and help preserve the natural beauty of our school site.

Peter Parkhurst
Trustee, Jamesburg School

Don't be a Sucker!

It would seem that during these days of unemployment and lay-offs that the gyp artists are out in full cry. It is small wonder that many who are short of the long green and are limited to Social Security are ripe targets for the gypsters.

The gypsters employ writers who know how to appeal to the cupidity we all seem to fall heir to—"something for nothing." These writers certainly know what buttons to push in generating a cash flow to the gypsters. The craze today would seem to be the "sweeps." Invariably, you are informed by word and picture of persons who have "hit the jackpot." The interesting part of the rules that govern the activity of the gypsters are written in such small print the promoters know the average person will never read them.

Once you start, the follow-up holds all sorts of problematical hopes for a "big win." They send out letters with facsimiles of checks made out to you for thousands of dollars. Look closely and you will see in small type "non negotiable." If the gypsters only realized that actions of this nature made the recipient mad!

The follow-up letters invariably state that you are on the verge of a big win that will cost you nothing. Then further down the page the win is possible only if you purchase something from the enclosed brochure. You also have to complete a few questions that many times are so simple a moron could answer correctly. This is, I assume, clever promotion, but for the player, it means the odds for winning anything increase astronomically.

Watch out for the magazine promotions. Blink your eye and you are loaded down with magazines you have no use for. Like so many who get into these sweeps, I was primarily interested in cash prizes. I did win two—one for the great sum of 37 cents and another for 13 cents, although the promotional material had stated there was no prize less than $50.

I assume one might say, "the government should do something." Don't kid yourself. These sweepsters hire scrummy lawyers to write rules that cover all eventualities. What can you do to protect yourself from the gyp artists? Just bite the bullet and stop playing the sweeps and keep your money in the bank. The "dough" you plug into the sweeps will never rise.

S. K. Hardy
Carmel Valley

Don't Keep Us Guessing

Robert H. Evans poses a mystery in his *Sun* letter ("Ken White Is a Peacemaker at Heart," June 11) that has me, and possibly others, baffled.

A recent request to Carmel's Planning Commission by Mayor White, says Mr. Evans, was out of character, suggesting outside influence. Hinting darkly, Mr. Evans writes, "Just whose hands are responsible in this instance I leave to others to speculate." Acting on that invitation, I put my mind to trying to decipher just who Mr. Evans might have in mind.

Could Mr. Evans possibly mean Jean White, Mayor White's wife? History offers many examples—Woodrow Wilson is one of them—where wives of political leaders were suspected of running their husband's affairs. Well, I know Jean White, Jean White is a friend of mine, and I reject completely Mr. Evans' hint, if that is it.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN, HECTOR - THE ANNUAL TWO-LEGGED WILDEBEEST MIGRATION TO THAT GREAT WATERING HOLE CALLED CARMEL BY THE SEA
CARMEL BY THE SEA
OCEAN AVE

A second thought was that maybe Mr. Evans means another Jean, former mayor Jean Grace, also a friend of mine. No shrinking violet in office, Mayor Grace was sometimes compared favorably with Great Britain's great Iron Lady, Margaret Thatcher. Could it be that she had some delayed thoughts about how to handle the Planning Commission? But it seemed as unlikely that the former mayor would be offering advice as that the present mayor would be seeking it. If this was what Mr. Evans had in mind, I couldn't see it.

Finally,, my speculation hit on Councilman Robert Fischer. A longtie peace officer, he might have muttered across the Council table to a slightly frustrated Mayor White, "Tell 'em to shape up and fly right." And then there was new Council member Philip Coniglio. A recent Planning Commissioner himself, he might have tipped off the mayor as to what was needed to improve matters in his old bailiwick. But once again I had to admit this did not seem to be what Mr. Evans was trying to suggest. Conspiracy theorists don't tease the public. The "Who Shot JFK?" theorists name names, lots of them—CIA, FBI, Pentagon, the Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, etc., etc., all and severally. It really seems unfair of Mr. Evans to put the burden on everyone else of trying to figure out whose ghost hands Mr. Evans thinks are wrapped around Carmel's mayor's neck. Mr. Evans in his letter calls on the mayor to "Lighten up!" Maybe Mr. Evans should "Enlighten Up!" before we lose our minds in futile speculation.

Howard Skidmore
Carmel

A-1 Ambulance Head Explains Position

Recent letters to the editor have posed questions regarding the quality of ambulance service in Salinas and the wages A-1 pays its employees. I feel it is necessary to clear up any misconceptions that may be present in the community.

A-1 Ambulance has been providing quality ambulance care to the residents of the greater Salinas area for over 35 years. All should rest assured that during the employee strike the quality of ambulance service will not suffer. As always, the management of A-1 and the County of Monterey are closely monitoring A-1's performance. Replacement paramedics and emergency medical technicians (EMT) have gone through, or are going through, the same training and certification process completed by A-1's striking employees. Furthermore, paramedic supervisors currently in the field are the same people who trained A-1 paramedics and EMT's.

On the issue of wages, it has been reported that the starting wages for paramedics, controllers and EMTs are $7.32/hour, $7.20/hour and $4.68/hour, respectively. What has not been adequately explained is how A-1 Ambulance employees are paid and how much they earn annually. For example, the wages listed above represent the first step in a scale that only applies to the first 90 days of employment. Also, it may surprise some to learn that prior to the strike, A-1 paramedics were earning between $32,000 and $41,000 annually.

Our employees work 24-hour shifts and get paid for sleep time. For the first 16 hours, our employees are paid at the straight rate and for the next 8 hours they are paid time-and-a-half. In addition, for time worked over 40 hours a week, employees are paid time-and-a-half, and if for some reason an employee is called back during their off-time, they are paid double-time. Thus, a starting paramedic who works ten 24-hour shifts in a month earns approximately $26,500 per year, plus benefits.

It should be considered that to qualify to be a paramedic one need only have a high school diploma and complete a three-semester training course. Likewise, EMTs need only have a high school diploma and complete a single-semester training course.

A-1 Ambulance understands these are difficult economic times and that the striking employees felt the pinch with the wage cut, and in fact the current economic conditions together with the lack of payment for indigent care contributed to the wage reduction. However, during this strike and beyond, A-1 will continue to provide quality emergency response in the greater Salinas area.

Dr. Eugene Dong
Chief Operating Officer
A-1 Ambulance

Cash Registers Jingle During U.S. Golf Open

The bottom line has yet to be totaled officially, but indications are the U.S. Open brought "fabulous" business to the Monterey Peninsula.

Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association (CBA), said, "The restaurants are all telling me they had a fabulous weekend. The inns did very well. Retailers did an iffy business. Really, these were serious golfers who were not here to shop."

Peninsula-wide, there were reports that ancillary concerns like car rental agencies and photo labs did a land office business. Jepson's view that lodging and eateries did better than retailers jibed with City Hall reports (see front page story) that hostelry tax revenues are up this year while sales tax revenues took an historic plunge with visitors just not spending their money in the stores.

Karen Hunter, director of the championship that was played last weekend at Pebble Beach, said, "We don't release the numbers" from food and beverage concessions. But, she said the budget projection was $4 million from retail sales "which hadn't been reached Saturday though we were close with all the (Pebble Beach) shops included." The shops were still open through Wednesday, however.

Hunter said the Open contributes about $500,000 to Carmel and Pacific Grove school districts and other local groups from the championship proceeds. She said she had heard there was a 99 percent occupancy rate at peninsula motels and inns.

However, one hotel worker who did not want her name used, said she understood a lot of places had rooms Saturday night because of cancellations while others kept some rooms back and were stuck with them.

Anne Olivier, executive director of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce, reported excellent business at lodges as far east as Carmel Valley Village, 12 miles from Highway 1, and mixed results at Village restaurants.

According to Jepson who said she had talked to a lot of

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THE SUN

Editor	Stan Hall
Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
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Photography	Stan Lawrence
Advertising Sales	Carol Davis
Production Manager	Carl Leaver

The Weekly Sun office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA, 93924-0931. Telephone: (408) 659-4855. FAX (408) 659-5774. The *Sun* is published every Thursday. Circulation is 11,000.

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30 Day Public Comment Period

Mitigations Would Handle Commercial Zoning Changes, Report Says

By Isabelle Hall

A proposed negative declaration finding that two proposals to enlarge Carmel's commercial zoning area would not have a significant effect on the environment because of mitigation measures was issued Friday for a 30-day public comment period.

Both the City Council proposal to expand the Central Commercial district (CC) south to Seventh Avenue and the Planning Commission alternative of also expanding it north to Fifth Avenue were analyzed in the document.

After the document was put out for public comment, however, Planning Commission Chair Carla Ramsey and Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar called it back to the full commission Wednesday after the *Sun* had gone to press. They also put zoning on their agenda for July 1 to review the draft amendments to the General Plan and draft ordinances that are a part of the zoning proposals but are not included in the document available for public review.

"In light of the public comments last week and after some further reflection, we brought it back to be sure that all the commissioners are comfortable with the completeness of the document," Ramsey said. "This is the commission's document. It represents 18 months of work. The commission has the right to be thoroughly satisfied with what goes out to the public."

Among mitigations proposed were the limitation of such "over-supplied uses" as restaurants, art galleries and jewelry stores; protection of the quiet character and liveability of dwellings in areas adjacent to the commercial area; adoption of a Trip Reduction Ordinance (TRO) and Parking Demand Management Ordinance (PDM) as part of the proposed project; and development of incentives to encourage new local serving uses and preserve existing ones.

White Had Different Conclusions

Planning Director Diane White originally prepared an "Initial Study" finding that the Council's proposal, Alternative 1, required a mitigated negative declaration but that the commission's choice, Alternative 2, would need to have an environmental impact report (EIR). Following commission meetings June 10 and 17, White was instructed to issue a mitigated negative declaration for review applying to both alternatives. This does not rule out the commission eventually recommending an EIR to the council,

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THE EASTWOOD BUILDING would move into the Central Commercial district under a proposal by the Carmel Planning Commission to extend the current zoning line on the north of the City to Fifth Avenue. *Sun file photo*

Rain-Year Ends Drought Despite Arid April, May, June

The rain-year that ends Tuesday finally brought an official end to the region's drought after five years, but you couldn't tell it by looking at the last three months of it.

"April, May and June all set records or near-records for dryness," said meteorologist Robert Renard, official weather observer in Monterey.

In both Monterey and Carmel Valley, the last three months of the rain-year—it is measured from July through June—saw rainfall that had fallen steadily in February to end the drought stop just as dramatically as it began.

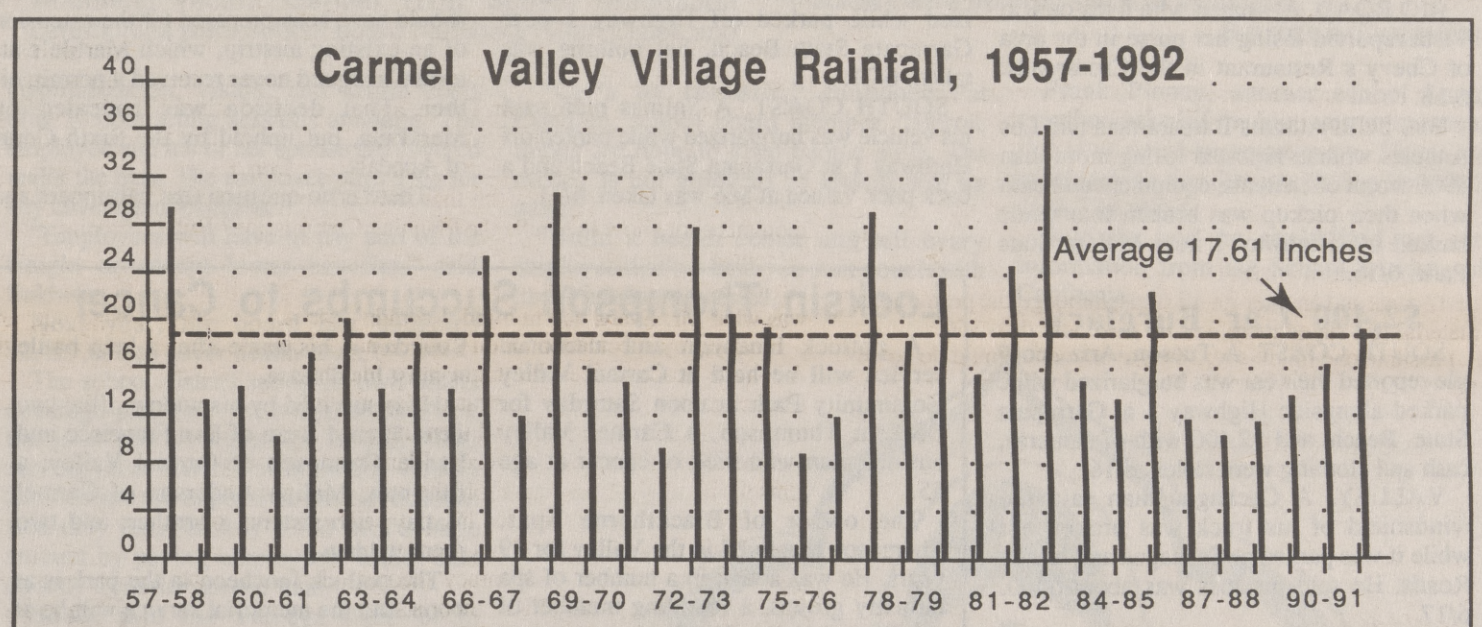
"It did give us a break in the drought," said Renard, retired head of the meteorology department at the Navy Postgraduate School. "But it's hardly the kind of break we would like to see."

He said the National Weather Service still classified the Central Coast region as extremely dry, although the drought ended officially when rainfall for the 12-month period exceeded the median amount.

In Carmel Valley Village, weather observer Graham Matthews said he had recorded only .03 of an inch of rain in the final quarter of the rain year.

Matthews' 35 years of weather records showed that on average the Village could expect to receive 1.48 inches in April, .31 inches in May and .09 inches in June.

For the rain-year as a whole with just a few days to go, Matthews said he had recorded a total of 18.79 inches of rain, compared to a 35-year average of 17.61 inches.



BREAKING A FIVE-YEAR DROUGHT, but just barely, rainfall in Carmel Valley Village totaled 18.79 with just a few days to go in the rain-year which runs from July to June. The dotted line on the chart above shows the 35-year average rainfall, according to records maintained by observer Graham Matthews.

Renard said he was not surprised by the sudden switch in rainfall patterns, calling it consistent with an El Nino condition. Noting February's heavy rains, he said, "it was extensive, and then it just switched over to very dry."

Renard said it was impossible to say whether El Nino, a warming of Pacific Ocean waters along the west coast of South America, would play a role in determining the amount of rainfall the Central Coast will get in the new rain year.

He did say that the condition, which saw sea water temperatures near the equator rise to about 5 degrees above normal, seemed to be waning. Depending on conditions, he said El Nino could be associated with either heavier than normal rainfall on the Central Coast or dryer than normal weather.

Officials blamed the warming of waters off California by El Nino for the starvation of record numbers of seals, sea lions and sea birds. They said the warm water prevented the upwelling of nutrients which feed creatures such as anchovies which make up the principal diet of the sea mammals.

City Denied Laub Case Attorney Fees

The City of Carmel lost its bid in U.S. District Court in San Jose to recover some $18,000 in attorneys' fees for the defense of a $6 million damage suit brought by merchant-publisher Paul Laub that was dismissed.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Patricia V. Trumbull denied the city's claim in an order dated June 18 on grounds the damage suit was not "frivolous" as alleged by Michael Stamp, the city attorney, in the city's long-running legal battles with Laub.

"It was a foregone conclusion that the City had no chance to achieve what they had asked for," Laub told the *Sun*. "It was merely another way for Stamp to obtain money at the city's expense. Basically, Stamp always wins whatever he instigates because he gets paid. The City never wins."

Stamp declined to comment.

Laub and his wife, Connie, own retail property on Ocean Avenue, the city's main street. Stymied by their inability to get approval for a wide variety of shops in their retail spaces over the past several years, Laub launched a tabloid, *"Freedom of Speech,"* which has carried out a bitter attack on the city since he first began publishing the paper sporadically last August.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said, "The City Council has asked him (Stamp) to pursue ending the whole litigation thing. We're trying to settle this."

Stamp told the *Sun* that the city and the Laubs were having court supervised settlement conferences under the direction of Monterey Superior Court Judge William Wunderlich. "We're hopeful," he said.

Stamp said the Laubs had filed another motion J4ne 4 for reinstatement of the damage suit that was dismissed without oral argument on June 5, 1991 by Judge William Ingram after Laub's attorney failed to file opposition to the city's motion for dismissal. The damage suit originally was filed Oct. 13, 1988.

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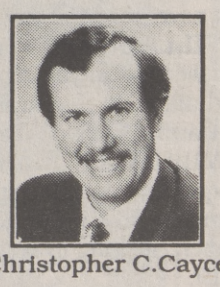
Christopher C.Cayce

We're here to fight for you, if necessary,
and we're here to keep you out of trouble in the first place!

2150 Garden Road, Monterey
373-5297

SHERIFF'S LOG

BIG SUR. An anonymous call reported an injured person south of Big Sur; investigation showed it was a 23-year-old Salinas woman, who was an apparent suicide. 6/15.

CARMEL. A man said someone broke into a construction shed on Dolores and took $4,000 worth of tools. 6/15.

Restaurant Burglarized

VALLEY. The owner of the Wagon Wheel Restaurant at Valley Hills Shopping Center said she had been burglarized overnight, with some $600 in cash being taken. 6/15.

CARMEL. A woman complained that her mail had been tampered with, saying some of it was found opened and scattered on Meadows Road near her home. 6/15.

CARMEL. A woman who lives in Mission Fields said she and two friends were almost hit by a reckless driver while driving near Mid Valley Shopping Center. 6/16.

Construction Tools Taken

SOUTH COAST. A superintendent for Daniels & House reported the theft of tools and a cement mixer from a construction site at Rocky Point. 6/16.

VILLAGE. A man said someone broke out a window of his car while it was parked near his home on Wawona and took his wallet, a tennis racquet and a mobile telephone. 6/16.

RIO ROAD. A woman who lives on Rio Vista reported losing her purse in the area of Chevy's Restaurant in the Crossroads. 6/16.

BIG SUR. A Santa Barbara man and Los Angeles woman reported losing more than $900 worth of cameras, equipment and cash when their pickup was broken into while parked off Highway 1 near Molera State Park. 6/16.

$2,400 Car Burglary

SOUTH COAST. A Tucson, Ariz., couple reported their car was burglarized while parked alongside Highway 1 at Garrapata State Beach, and $2,400 with of cameras, cash and clothing were stolen. 6/16.

VALLEY. A Cachagua man said the windshield of his truck was broken out while it was parked at Cachagua and Nason Roads. He said the loss was about $400. 6/17.

SOUTH COAST. A Redding man reported his van was burglarized while parked off Highway 1 and Monastery Beach, and $800 worth of photographic and miscellaneous equipment was stolen. 6/17.

SOUTH COAST. A Fremont man said a $600 telephone and $50 worth of clothing were stolen when his car was burglarized while parked off Highway 1 at Garrapata State Beach. 6/18.

Vehicles Driving in River

VALLEY. Deputies received an anonymous telephone call about off-road vehicles being in the Carmel River near Via Mallorca; investigating, they found a Carmel Valley man and warned him about driving in the river bed. 6/18.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives in Palo Colorado Canyon reported she lost her wedding ring somewhere near the Beacon Station in Carmel Valley Village. 6/18.

VALLEY. A woman said she gave a company $4,085 for work on the windows of her home on West Carmel Valley Road, but never received any work. 6/19.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives in Hitchcock Canyon reported finding a gold and diamond ring near the Beacon Station in Carmel Valley Village. 6/19.

VILLAGE. Owners of property on Esquiline reported trespassers; they were determined to be representatives of Holman Ranch, seeking to service one of its wells. 6/19.

VILLAGE. A man said someone entered his carport on El Potrero during the night and broke out the back window of his car. 6/19.

BIG SUR. A San Jose woman said her purse was stolen when her car was broken into while parked off Highway 1 at Molera State Park. 6/19.

Deputy Arrests Man

RIO ROAD. A sheriff's deputy, seeing an Englewood, Colo., man leave the Crossroads Safeway with a 12-pack of beer became suspicious and checked with store officials who said no one sold it to him. The man was arrested for theft. 6/19.

CARMEL. A woman complained three workmen were trimming trees on her property on Outlook Drive without authorization; she suggested they had been hired by a neighbor to improve his view. 6/20.

VALLEY. The manager of condominiums on Center Street at Mid Valley reported $100 damage to the ground lights at the complex. 6/20.

SOUTH COAST. A woman said her car was burglarized between 6/16 and 6/20 while parked near Highway 1 at the trailhead for Pine Ridge Trail. Miscellaneous clothing and credit cards were reported taken. 6/20.

Men Found in Home

VALLEY. A couple said they awakened to find two Hispanic men burglarizing their home on Prado del Sol; the men fled, taking $100 the couple said was taken from their daughter's dresser. 6/20.

CARMEL. A resident of Canyon reported tires and rims valued at $1,701 were stolen off a vehicle while it was parked outside the home. 6/21.

SOUTH COAST. An Atherton woman reported her husband's car had been burglarized while parked off Highway 1 near Garrapata State Beach, but nothing was taken. 6/21.

SOUTH COAST. A Salinas man said his vehicle was burglarized while parked off Highway 1 at Garrapata State Beach and a back pack valued at $66 was taken. 6/21.

Marble to Seek Injunction to Stop Alleged Illegal Rana Creek Flights

Attorneys for rancher Peter Marble are scheduled to seek a Superior Court injunction July 10, arguing that Monterey County was lackadaisical about halting what they claimed were continuing flights from an illegal airstrip at Rana Creek Ranch in Carmel Valley.

"Petitioners' previously expressed concerns about the county's ability and desire to enforce any conditions it imposes on an airstrip use permit have proven more than well-founded," argued a brief prepared for Marble.

Marble has been joined in his fight against the airstrip owned by Mike Markkula, a founder of Apple Computer, by a coalition group, Careful Objective Development for Monterey County. Marble and Markkula own neighboring ranches east of Carmel Valley Village.

The hearing on the request for an injunction had initially been scheduled for today, but it was delayed because Markkula was out of the country.

The motion seeks to have Markkula remove "the existing illegal airstrip," cease and desist from any use of it until it is removed and turn over any logs or records of flights made since Feb. 5, 1991, when the airport was declared illegal.

At that time, Superior Court ruled that an environmental impact report (EIR) should have been prepared for the extension of an existing airstrip, which Marble's attorney's argued never received a permit, either. That decision was appealed by Markkula, but upheld by the Sixth Court of Appeals.

"There is no question that petitioners and other neighbors ought not to have to submit to the annoyance and the possible danger caused by illegal flights to and from the Markkula airstrip," the brief argued. "They and other neighbors are tired of the noise generated by the aircraft and equally tired of what they perceive as a lack of concern on the part of the county regarding illegal flights on an unpermitted airstrip after petitioners prevailed in court."

The motion, prepared by the San Francisco law firm of Washburn, Briscoe & McCarthy, said attorneys for Marble had spent some six months starting in July of 1991 seeking to get the county to halt illegal flights and investigate the alleged widening, grading and oiling of the airstrip in October.

"...Regular use of the illegal airstrip resumed on or about March 13 and has been ongoing and continuing," the brief alleged. Recently, it said flights had been reported from the airstrip March 13, April 4, April 17, May 22 and May 25, based on declarations signed by Marble and Sam and Geri Lu Jurey, other Markkula neighbors.

In October of last year, correspondence attached to the motion showed that county officials wrote to Tony Lombardo, Markkula's attorney, warning against continued use of the airstrip. However, about the same time, County Zoning Administrator Dale Ellis wrote to Marble's attorney that the county had no "hard evidence" that it was being used.

Ellis further said that the county did "not have the resources to post department personnel at the site on weekends to collect this information."

The brief said the Superior Court, which handed down the initial ruling that an EIR must be prepared, "has the ancillary power to make any other orders necessary and proper for the complete enforcement of the writ."

It added, "In the present case, petitioners did not previously seek an injunction from the trial court because reports of use of the illegal airstrip had ceased. When reports of further illegal flights were brought to the petitioners' attention during the appeal, petitioners then turned to the county for enforcement of the violation...The county took several months to respond, finally ordering the Markkulas to stop using the airstrip... Petitioners have now been advised by the county that (it) is without the resources to take further enforcement action."

Locksin Thompson Succumbs to Cancer

A potluck luncheon and memorial service will be held at Carmel Valley Community Park at noon Saturday for Locksin Thompson, a Carmel Valley businessman who died of cancer at age 55.

The owner of Blackthorne Spas, Thompson had lived in the Valley for 19 years. He was active in a number of spa industry groups, a founding member of the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), treasurer of the Cannery Row Yacht Club, chairman of Subud of California and a junior varsity football coach at Carmel High School.

Born March 4, 1937, in San Marino in Southern California, Thompson died Saturday at his home after a long battle against his disease.

He is survived by his widow, Illia; two sons, Hamid Bean of San Francisco and Lance Thompson of Carmel Valley; a daughter, Malina Anderson of Carmel Valley; two sisters; a brother; and two grandchildren.

The potluck luncheon in the park is at noon, and the memorial service will be at 2 p.m.

Private cremation was arranged, and the family asked that any memorial contributions be sent to Take A Stand for Kids, P. O. Box 947, Carmel Valley, 93924.

A DRILLING RIG is set to begin work on the first of two or possibly three monitor wells on September Ranch at the mouth of the Valley. The wells will be used in a test to see if an aquifer under the ranch is separate from the nearby Carmel River aquifer. If it is and is found to recharge fast enough, the water management district has said it will consider giving the ranch permission to use 80 acre-feet of water a year for development. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Schools Face Budget Shortfall Due to Rising Health Insurance

By Carolyn Rice

Carmel school officials are scrutinizing a district health care plan which has them facing nearly a half million dollar shortfall in next year's budget.

"What are we going to do about this mess?" questioned school board member Gary Gray at a special budget study session June 17. "We can't afford this."

In 1990-91, when the school district established its self-paid health coverage, it cost the district $1.3 million, according to Judy Long, director of business and special services. This year, she estimates the bills will total over $1.5 million by end of the fiscal year on June 30. With increases in stop-loss insurance and inflation in medical costs, she estimates expenses will jump to $1,969,060 next year.

The board has placed the issue on its agenda again for its regular meeting at the district office June 25 at 7 p.m.

Representatives of the classified and certificated employee groups attended the session along with school board members and school administrators. Health benefits have been negotiated by the employee groups as part of their compensation package.

Superintendent Vance Baldwin suggested money be taken from the district's unappropriated fund balance to cover the $454,000 shortfall. He said with a letter of explanation, the state would probably allow the district to do it. But he warned the district could not cover an ongoing expense with an unappropriated fund balance again. He explained the state does not allow school districts to fund any recurring expenses with a non-recurring source of income.

Robert Infelise, retired Carmel school superintendent now serving as a health insurance consultant for the district, said "At this point, we had a high claims year, and we are dealing with it."

Gray said he could not deal with going so far into the red next year.

"I don't think anyone took advantage of the plan," Infelise responded. "We had some serious illnesses."

But in addition to serious illness, the school's insurance broker had another explanation for the rising costs. "People are becoming more comfortable with the benefits offered, and they are using them more," said Jackson Booth. Teachers' claims were up significantly, as were claims by the other staff employed by the school district, according to a report he prepared for the session.

The report said the increased expense did not come from retirees, employees' spouses or children who are also covered, but from the teachers and other district employees themselves.

"We know from examining stop-loss claims that the answer does not lie with the sudden arrival of a few large claims," Booth said in his report. "In fact, only one claim actually reached the specific stop-loss point of $50,000."

He also noted the average in-patient hospital cost had jumped from $6,059 last year to $12,305 this year. Out-patient hospital costs also almost doubled with the average claim going from $2,603 to $4,705.

Booth said part of the increase might lay with cost-shifting. He said if a hospital can not meet the cost of Medicare payments, they shift expenses to the private sector. He said another explanation for the increased cost of claims might be attributed to more serious illnesses.

The district has insurance which goes into effect if any individual's health expenses exceed $50,000 or if combined employees' medical costs exceed $1.36 million. Up to that point, the district pays health expenses directly from its general fund. The group total is adjusted upward each year, depending on the prior year's total claims, Long said.

She described employees' coverage as exceptional. "We have incredibly good coverage which is rare in the state at this time." Long said the district health plan covers 100 percent of doctor bills, hospitalization, vision, and dental costs plus 10 counseling sessions annually. The employee and his or her spouse are covered under the plan. The employee pays a fee for any coverage of children.

"Employees will have to pay part of the freight or accept lower benefits," said Baldwin.

Next year, the board has budgeted $2,129,000 to cover health costs.

The school district set up its own health coverage plan two years ago, feeling that the joint powers authority coverage still serving other schools in Monterey County had become too expensive. District officials said they thought they could save a large amount by paying employees' health bills directly from the general fund.

Booth said the average claim of all those covered by the district's policy per month was $238 from April, 1991, through March, 1992. The figure has been raised to $344 per individual for next year. Booth said the figure was adjusted for inflation, increased utilization of services and cost shifting. The figure also allows a margin for error, he said.

Jim Agan, a recently retired high school teacher who has served as head negotiator for the teachers, said he thought the figure was misleading because a few people with very high medical costs raised the average for everyone. "That number represents some very large claims this year," he said.

Mike Lewis, a high school math teacher, said, "I've been sitting on a health committee and have been hearing talk about what to do. We talk about how to reduce health costs, but it hasn't happened. We need to know the options to reduce health costs."

He said his son broke a thumb playing sports, and he took him to the emergency room at the hospital to be treated with a resulting high bill. A few months later, playing another sport, the same son broke his thumb again so he took him to a 24-hour doctor service. The service sent him on to a specialist with resulting bills just as high as the hospital charged on the first injury. "How are you supposed to know what to do?" he asked.

Infelise said he has talked with some other large employers about developing a clinic for school district employees. "Blue Shield of California has indicated an interest in working with us," he said.

"Something needs to change in the delivery of health care," Booth said. "Health care costs not only need to be kept down but reversed."

CARMEL SCHOOL board members face difficult decisions concerning the cost of employees' health coverage which is expected to jump to nearly $2 million next year. Attending recent Carmel High School graduation ceremonies were school board members Hilton Bialek and Pat Condren, front, and Gary Gray and Pat Herro, back. Not pictured is member Frank Pinney. The board faces nearly half a million dollar budget shortfall because of rising medical claims from its 340 staff members .

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

"Let's be realistic," cautioned Pat Condren, school board member. "Heroic things are done to keep people alive. The money is not going to be less. It will be more."

"Build a health center and tell every employee that's where you start your health care," Infelise suggested.

Frank Pinney, another school board member, asked if the big jump in expenses this year could be an anomaly. "What are other similar size districts paying for health costs," he asked.

Baldwin said he could find out the information from the School Services of California.

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Seven Supervisors for Monterey County?

Continued from front page

of staffing and operating a Charter Commission.

To hold down the cost of operating two additional supervisoral districts, another subcommittee suggested each supervisor might be asked to take less salary and office expense. It noted each office is now budgeted for $202,000 a year, or a total cost of $1,010,000 to taxpayers.

"That budget could be divided by seven allowing approximately $145,000 per supervisor," the report said. The five present supervisors each receive a $57,000 annual income and have two full-time employees. The report suggested it could make sense to spend less on each office, considering the lighter workload for seven supervisors.

Glenn Church, chair of People for a Charter County, suggested supervisors might be able to take a small cut in pay and limit their staffs to one fulltime employee instead of the two employees supervisors now have.

But another subcommittee on costs suggested it would cost Monterey County about $404,000 annually to add two more supervisors. That committee said it used the current $202,000 cost of each supervisor's office to arrive at that amount.

Church said at this point it's impossible to determine the cost since no one knows what will go into it. He said he hoped the $404,000 annual cost would be looked at as an "upper end" figure. "I don't think it would cause a 40 percent increase in budget."

Church, one of seven people in the audience which included two county officials, said People for a Charter County is starting a county petition drive to bring charter issues to the ballot. The petition first would ask whether citizens want a charter and then call for the election of members to serve on a Charter Commission.

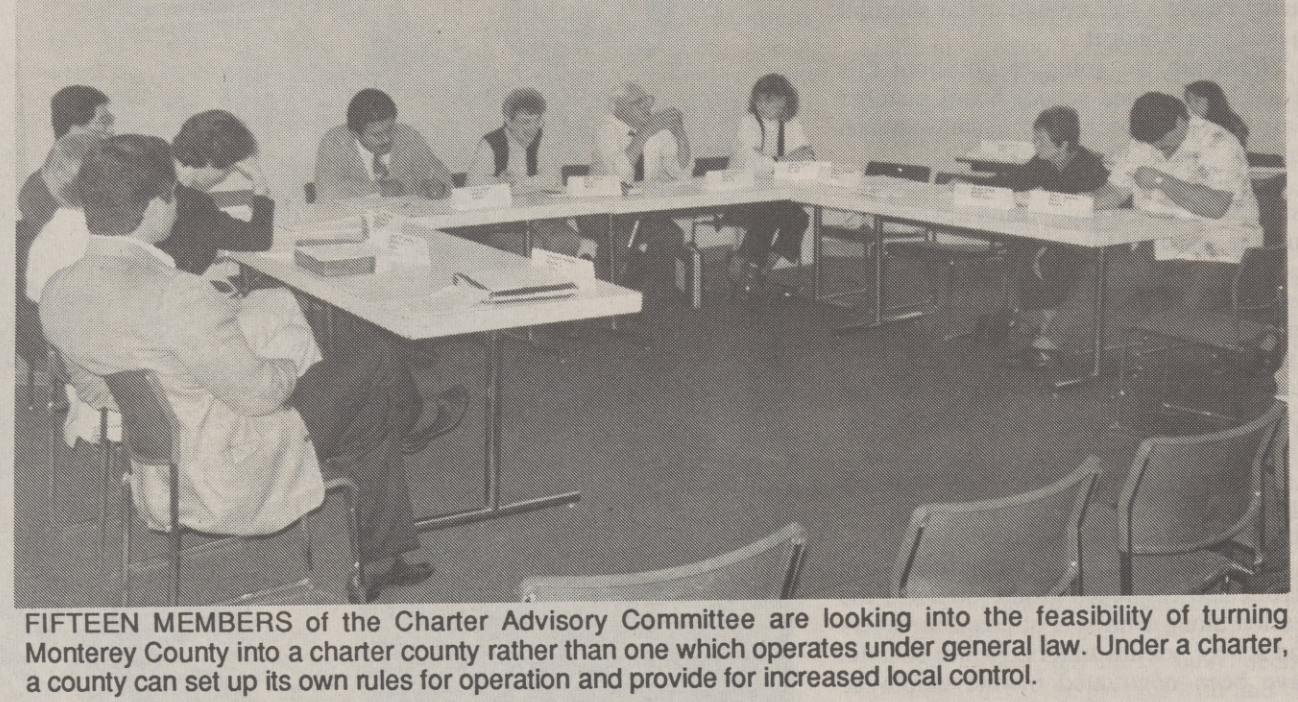
A Salinas resident and son of Warren Church, a supervisor from 1965 to 1977, Church said his group of about 30 residents wants to take the whole matter out of the supervisors' hands.

"I want to see the commission completely removed from the control of the supervisors," he said. He said People for a Charter County would like to see a broad base of Charter Commission members both ideologically and geographically. "I would like to see them campaign for the job."

"Redistricting, in itself, is enough reason to go to a charter," he said.

Under a charter, the redistricting process which comes up every decade could be taken away from the board and given to an independent group to eliminate conflicts of self-interests, Church said.

One advisory subcommittee even went so far as to divide the county into seven districts.The subcommittee also suggested seven supervisors might be needed because of the extra work load on those serving the geographically large, unincorporated areas. Its members maintained county residents who live in cities can use city services, but those residents living in unincorporated areas rely primarily on county services.



FIFTEEN MEMBERS of the Charter Advisory Committee are looking into the feasibility of turning Monterey County into a charter county rather than one which operates under general law. Under a charter, a county can set up its own rules for operation and provide for increased local control.

Committee member John Goven said, "I understand the logic behind it, but is there any way to show it's true?" He said supervisors who serve rural areas may deal with different kinds of problems, but he wasn't certain their workload was any heavier.

Harry Casey, a King City publisher and member of the advisory group, countered that he thought supervisors serving unincorporated areas do have a heavier workload.

Another committee member, Norman Spaulding, a Seaside publisher, agreed, noting supervisors serving the unincorporated areas have police and fire matters to deal with whereas urban supervisors rely on city officials when it comes to these services.

"In our attempt to see if seven districts could meet the redistricting problem, our committee did come up with a map that appears to solve the problem," the subcommittee said.

Twelve of California's 58 counties operate under charters. Los Angeles and San Bernadino have been charter counties since the early 1900s and Placer County switched over in 1980.

One subcommittee said to its knowledge no county had adopted a charter just for the purpose of solving redistricting problems. And the only one with more than five supervisors is San Francisco which has a city/county charter.

A charter can provide the organizational structure to give people at the local level more control over operating procedures, according to County Counsel Douglas Holland. He noted, however, "Anything we can do by charter can be done by some enabling state legislation."

However, enactment of state legislation is often a long process. If the county operated under a charter, local officials could act immediately on local matters, avoiding the need for the state legislature to act.

Noting that a charter could provide broad powers for contracting for services with the private sector, a representative from the deputy sheriff's association asked Chairwoman Edith Johnsen, who is also Marina's mayor, to be placed of the next meeting's agenda.

"Adoption of a charter could result in labor objections," one committee report said. "The use of temporary help is limited by general law to 90 days annually and is not allowed in labor disputes. A charter may provide unlimited authority to contract for services or use of temporary employees.

"This could avoid future long term personnel costs and obligations. It could also provide greater flexibility to react to changes in operational requirements which need to adjust the number of employees up or down," the report said.

Alonzo Gonzales, a committee member from Gonzales who also is a member of the La Raza Redistricting Committee, said the group seeking to ensure the first Latino representation on the Board of Supervisors has not yet taken a formal position on charter representation.

"We would not favor two Hispanic positions if the supervisors' districts bumped up to seven. We would push for a minimum of three," he said.

As an alternative, La Raza might consider establishment of two Hispanic majority districts and one Hispanic influence district, he said.

Continued on page 20

What a Seven District County Might Look Like

A subcommittee of the citizens' advisory committee studying whether Monterey County should become a charter county has offered a map with seven districts to show it could be done.

The map has a South County district with a 62 percent Hispanic majority and an East Salinas district with a 74 percent Hispanic majority.

Harry Casey, publisher of the King City Rustler, drew the map. "I submit this as an idea only—a concept to show that it is possible to divide our county into seven and to maintain the integrity of the various communities of interest," Casey said. "I'm sure professional demographers can do a better job if it came to that. But I just want to show it's possible. Knowing that it is possible, even practical, we can move ahead to evaluate other advantages of a charter."

The seven district map creates a District A in South County, a District B in East Salinas, a District C in West Salinas, and a District D in North County. Marina, Fort Ord and Seaside are joined together in District E.

The current Fifth District which incorporates Carmel, Carmel Valley, part of Pebble Beach and Big Sur would become District F on the seven district map. Monterey, Del Rey Oaks, Pacific Grove and the rest of Pebble Beach would combine to form District G.

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Scenic Road Homeowners Upset by Late Beach Fires

Members of the Scenic Road Property Owners Association are upset about late night fires on Carmel Beach, parking and other activities they say are increasingly disrupting the residential area with the arrival of summer.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio, Carmel Police Chief Jack McGilvray and Capt. Don Fueslier met with the association last week at the home of Dr. Howard Herning to hear their concerns.

D'Ambrosio said the residents were upset about fires on the beach after 10 p.m., parking along Scenic Road, excessive noise and other disruptive activities that they feel are escalating now that summer is here.

D'Ambrosio said police officials have added additional patrols in response to the complaints. In addition Officer Hector Gonzales and Reserve Officer Tim Meroney have volunteered several hours a week of their own time to patrol the beach on police bicycles to provide an increased police presence this summer, he said.

D'Ambrosio also reported complaints from residents about an increase in vehicles parking in the neighborhoods near the Carmel Gate to Pebble Beach.

After checking the area, Fire Chief Bill Hill agreed with residents' concerns about fire safety and the ability of his department to respond to emergencies in the area. As a result, the city posted the south side of Second Avenue between San Antonio and Camino Real and Second Avenue from Camino Real to Monte Verde as No Parking zones.

D'Ambrosio said sections of Fourth Avenue between San Antonio and Monte Verde and other streets also will be posted as needed.

BEAUTIFUL CARMEL BEACH is a major attraction in the summer much to the distress of Scenic Road residents who have complained to city officials about late night fires, parking, noise and other activities. Police patrols have been stepped up as a result.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Fireworks Illegal in Most Areas

With the approach of the 4th of July, authorities are warning that shooting off fireworks is illegal just about every place in Monterey County.

Fire and police officials said the only places in the peninsula region where fireworks can be purchased and used legally are in Marina and Seaside, and only the "safe-and-sane" ones are permitted there.

Capt. Jeff Frye of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department said residents seeking to view fireworks displays should attend licensed shows at Fort Ord, the Monterey Wharf, Salinas Rodeo Grounds, Watsonville Fair Grounds and King City Fairgrounds.

"Parents should remember that they are liable for any damage or injuries caused by their children using fireworks," Frye said, "as well as fire suppression costs for extinguishing any fires."

He said it was a misdemeanor to discharge safe-and-sane fireworks anywhere except Seaside or Marina, and it could be a felony to discharge other fireworks.

Noting how dry the past few months have been, Chief Gary Carmichael of Mid Valley Volunteer Fire Department, said vegetation "will start real quick from fireworks. They burn hotter than matches."

He added that his department had to put out a grass fire on July 4 last year right behind Safeway at Mid Valley Shopping Center. "It was started with so-called safe-and-sane fireworks stolen from a stand in Marina," Carmichael said.

In Carmel-by-the-Sea, Police Chief John J. McGilvray said all kinds of fireworks are prohibited "to prevent damage to private or public property or serious injuries."

McGilvray added that fires will be allowed on the beach only until 10 p.m., but none are permitted north of 10th Street or above the high tide line. He also said that the consumption of alcohol on the beaches was prohibited in Carmel after 10 p.m.

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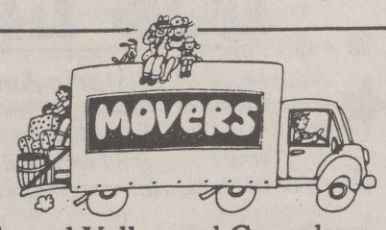

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First Murphy Restrooms Defended

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio urged critics of the First Murphy Park restrooms in Carmel to allow the project to be finished and landscaped before leveling attacks.

The $296,000 park, including city washrooms, is under construction at Lincoln and Sixth Streets where it forms the setting for the First Murphy house that was moved from its original site off Mission Street in July of 1990. D'Ambrosio said it was one of the goals of the community to have a public washroom at the site.

The estimated $100,000 renovation of the little cottage, which master builder M.J. Murphy built at the age of 17 for his mother and sisters, was paid for separately by donations of money, labor and materials to the Friends of First Murphy.

Stephen Poohar, vice chairman of the Planning Commission, told an Administrative Committee meeting two weeks ago that, in his opinion, "The restroom is a disaster. It's out of step with the community. We would never have allowed that."

D'Ambrosio said the design of the restrooms was reviewed by the City Council, the First Murphy Committee, the Forest and Beach Committee and the Recreation Committee. It was not reviewed by the Planning Commission because at the time the council had taken away all authority to review city projects from the seven-member body.

"The community out there thinks we have to rule on these projects," Poohar complained. At a commercial zoning hearing June 17, Poohar again criticized the restroom when fellow Planning Commissioner Brian Congleton suggested the commission needed to be prepared in case some day someone wanted to build a house next to it. The area is zoned residential.

"I don't think anyone would want to put a residence next to a restroom," Poohar said, "Especially that restroom."

The firms of Jack Rock and Scott Hall designed the restroom at a cost of about $90,000, D'Ambrosio said. "It will be pretty difficult to see it when it's finished. The whole idea was to develop something that would be hidden. It's basically a bunker. There's going to be a whole lot of landscaping and vines will be planted."

He likened Poohar's criticism to early complaints that Vista Lobos Park east of Junipero was a parking lot and not a park. Now, he said, people tend to view Vista Lobos as an attractive park with parking.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT FIRST MURPHY PARK in Carmel are new washrooms, above, which have been criticized by Stephen Poohar, vice chairman of the Planning Commission, as being out of step with Carmel. Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio said the $90,000 building is supposed to look like a bunker and will be virtually hidden from view when it is completed.

Pebble Tax Hearings Underway

Attorneys for Cosmo World Corp. claim Pebble Beach property assessments by Monterey County are too high because plans to sell high priced golf memberships fell through.

The county's tax assessment appeals board began Monday what may be a six-week-long hearing on the Pebble Beach assessment. The outcome will determine how much money the Carmel School district and other special districts will realize from the sale.

County Assessor Bruce Reeves has recommended the property be assessed at $723 million. Pebble Beach Co. attorneys filed an amended application Friday asking for a $380 million assessment. Reeves has reduced the assessment from an original amount of $866 million.

The appeals hearing concerns the September,1990, purchase of Pebble Beach Co. for $829 million by Cosmo World Inc., a Japanese owned conglomerate headed by Minoru Isutani. In March, Isutani sold the property to The Lone Cypress Co., another Japanese company, for an estimated $500 million. The new owner's assessment will not be determined by the appeal, according to Reeves.

The appeal board heard claims from an attorney that Cosmo World Inc. of Los Angeles made a mistake in buying Pebble Beach Co. for $829 million. Cosmo World intended to sell expensive golf memberships at Pebble Beach Golf links. But the company was prevented by oral agreement from checking out the feasibility of the plan with Pebble Beach executives and local government officials, according to testimony by Harry White He is the former chief financial officer of Cosmo World.

The company's attorneys only looked into national requirements on the sale of memberships, he said. The California Coastal Commission blocked the sale of the expensive memberships at Pebble Beach Golf Links which have always have been open to the public after a public outcry that the plan would limit public access to the coast.

Charles Page, a Monterey attorney with Hoge, Fenton, Jones and Appel, called the purchase "an incomprehensible error." He said the former owners sold the property for an amount which far exceeded the value of the Pebble Beach Co.

Steven Sasson, a retired Carmel Valley structural engineer, chairs the appeal board. Other members are Wayne Bloomer of Oak Hills, and Harold Kren of Pebble Beach.

Page asked to close the proceeding when "trade secrets" are discussed later during the hearing. But Diane Popowski, deputy county counsel representing the assessor's office, said the state law requires hearings be open.

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"Give Us Back Our River," Residents Plead

Continued from front page

Thomas suggested to the *Sun* that the changes he is proposing in the operation of the river might be accomplished for as little as a 10 percent increase over present costs.

"That is absolutely wrong," Foy said. He explained Cal-Am would have to build new pumping and filtration stations and new storage capacity in the upper Valley to provide water for fire protection around Carmel Valley Village.

Jim Cofer, general manager of the water management district, questioned whether clustering all wells near the mouth of the Valley would be possible without having them interfere with one another. If it were possible, he also suggested it would be "very expensive—in the millions of dollars."

"I would hope that money would be spent toward a dam. That's the real solution," Cofer told the *Sun*. "The users are going to have to pay for it."

Thomas' reference to underflow reflects one of the questions the hearings must answer—whether water in the aquifer under the river constitutes its underflow, or whether it is groundwater that accrues from other sources.

That is just one of the thorny legal questions the board must decide. Another issue is that of so-called public trust—how much water must be maintained in the river to protect aesthetic and environmental values.

If the state board finds that the water in the aquifer is indeed underflow of the river—and a staff memo has recommended such a decision—the state would then have more authority to regulate the water in the river, including how much should be allowed for public trust.

If it does find that the aquifer constitutes underflow, Thomas said, "The state is supposed to put controls on how, when, where and how much water is used, with particular concern (under public trust doctrine) for not damaging the fish, wildlife, recreation or aesthetic values of any stream."

By letting water run down the river to near Rancho Cañada Golf Club before pumping it for public use, Thomas and Bernardi argued that Cal-Am could restore the river to its past state for very little additional cost.

"But they have no motivation, and it is a little cheaper to have gravity flow it down the Valley in a pipe," Thomas argued.

With the hearings coming up, Thomas argued, "We can force them to do the right thing if we present a good case to the state."

Andy Bell, engineering manager for the water management district, said he had not seen details of Thomas' proposal, but questioned whether it was "technically or physically feasible."

WATER IN THE RIVER will be the focus of some of the controversy during state Water Resources Control Board hearings this fall. Several local groups will ask the board to "give us our river back" by forcing Cal-Am to pick up its water farther down the river than it presently does. The above file photo was taken in March of 1991 when record rains provided relief from the region's five-year drought.

He said Cal-Am depends on 20 to 25 wells in the lower Carmel Valley aquifer, plus diversion from San Clemente dam, to provide the water needed to supply the peninsula. He suggested it would not be possible to extract enough water to meet the demand just by pumping near Rancho Cañada.

Foy agreed that it would be difficult if not impossible to locate enough wells in the aquifer around Rancho Cañada to extract enough water to meet the community's needs.

Noting a so-called interim relief for the river, Foy said, "I think what we're doing is better for the environment. The agreement calls for specific releases (from San Clemente dam) as determined by Fish & Game, and it strikes a balance to meet the community's needs."

To do what Thomas and Bernardi propose, Foy said, would "mean no dams and no people." He said the Steelhead Association never had signed the memorandum of understanding accompanying the interim relief plan.

For his part, Thomas appealed for donations to allow those challenging Cal-Am's management of the river to hire water rights attorneys for the hearings and to develop testimony to show the board how the river used to be to the Valley.

"Many of the old-timers remember when the Carmel River flowed all summer. They remember when there were swimming holes at Wolters, Schultz and Red Rock. They remember the croaking of frogs, splashing of the turtles and the peeping of baby mallards. Families had picnics. Children waded and splashed and caught pet tadpoles and small fish.

"All this and more can return now, if we play our cards right," Thomas said.

Thomas and Bernardi said all their groups and the Sierra Club planned to pool their resources and hire one lawyer to represent all of them at the hearing.

Thomas said tax-deductible donations may be sent to the Carmel River Defense Fund, c/o the Carmel River Steelhead Association, Inc., 26535 Carmel Rancho Boulevard, Carmel, 93923.

Residents wishing to help by providing testimony of how the river used to be may send their statements to the same address, he said. He added that prepared testimony for the hearings must be submitted by July 24.

In formal notice of the hearings, which start Aug. 24 in Sacramento, the water board said anyone wanting to take part in the proceedings must file a notice of intent to appear no later than July 3.

Bell said the interim relief plan begun in 1988 was designed to address some of the complaints against Cal-Am's operations.

They included agreement on when releases would be made from San Clemente dam, a prohibition on most pumping from the upper aquifer, the hiring of a fisheries biologist and the installation of additional irrigation systems to help protect riparian vegetation along the river.

Foy said one reason the cost of doing what Thomas and Bernardi proposed would be so high is that water pumped from the aquifer between Mid Valley and the ocean is high in iron and manganese, unlike water taken higher up in the Valley. "If we took all the water from the lower part of the aquifer, we would have to build a new filtration plant and treat all of the water chemically, not just some of it."

Carmel Students Selected For Leadership Conference

Amy Allard and Lance Thompson, both of Carmel Valley, have been selected to attend the Youth Leadership Conference July 24-27 at Thousand Oaks, Calif., sponsored by the Monterey Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars. Both will be Carmel High seniors next fall.

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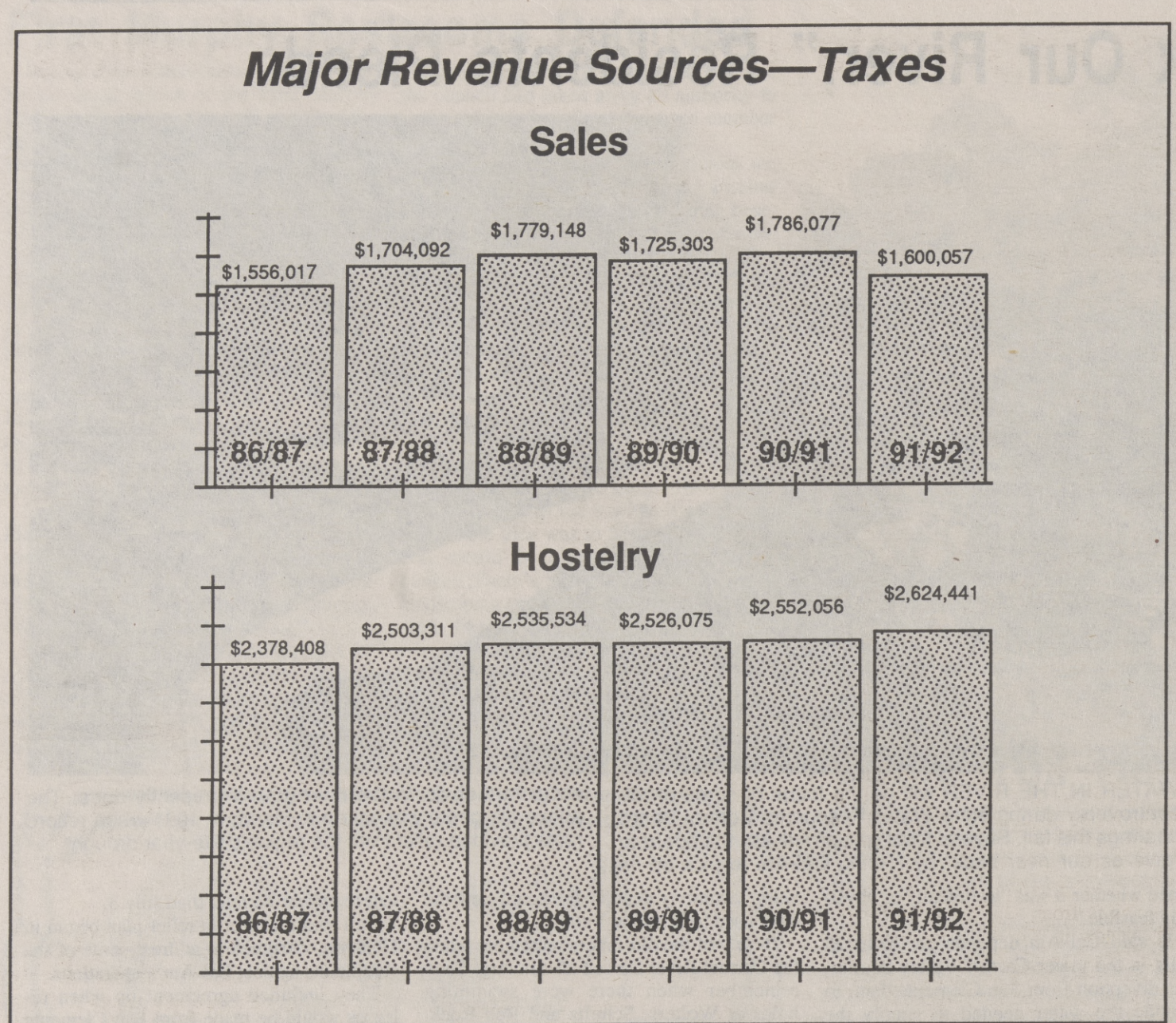

CARMEL REPORTED AN HISTORIC drop in sales tax revenues for the current fiscal year. The total was $1,600,057, a decline of 10.6 percent from 1990-91. In contrast, hostelry taxes showed a 3 percent increase at $2,624,441. The two taxes provide the city's major sources of revenue for its $8.4 million budget.

Sun chart by June Levora

Record Tax Drop

Continued from front page

Cities like Carmel must have two-thirds voter approval to raise taxes. Asked if he had any plans for revenue-raising, White said, "We're just kind of waiting. You've got to have some kind of basis."

City records show that in 1984-85, when the city went to fiscal instead of calendar year accounting, sales tax revenues were up 14 percent. They rose steadily until 1988-89 when they reached $1,779,148. The following year when the earthquake rocked the area revenues fell 3 percent to $1,725,303. They rebounded last year to $1,786,077, an increase of 4 percent.

In contrast, interestingly, hostelry tax receipts for the current fiscal year are up 3 percent by $72,385 to a total $2,624,441. They had been estimated to bring in $2,612,900. The two taxes account for more than half of the city's total annual $8.4 million budget.

Officials do not know precisely why the hostelry tax continues to rise in the face of such a sharp sales tax revenue drop but Davenport said, "We have a theory that people are still coming to stay here to window shop and look at the ocean, but they are not spending money on souvenirs and other merchandise."

Davenport said the city was advised that its last check of the year from another major revenue source—property taxes and property transfer taxes—would total about $25,000 but the county bill for administering the fees for the year will be $26,000. The administration fee was imposed for the first time last year on collection of the taxes, which bring in about $2 million annually.

Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio put a freeze on city spending in March when sales tax revenues took a huge dip of $106,000. He has forecast hard times ahead with lower revenues and expected action by the legislature which could take as much as $150,035 in vehicle license fee revenues and an estimated $60,559 in property tax revenues from Carmel. The property tax amount diverted to the state would double in 1993-94 and triple by 1994-95 under the current proposal.

The City Council has not scheduled its first budget hearing until September pending final action by the legislature on its budget and similar action at the county level.

Setting It Straight

David Maradei, president of the Carmel Residents Association, said the letter he wrote to Councilman Phil Coniglio, which was reported in the June 18 edition of *The Sun* ,"was a personal letter between myself as an individual and Phil. It was not distributed to anyone else until he chose to make it public."

A story in the same issue gave the wrong date for a fundraiser in Big Sur to help defray medical costs for Hyllery Mears, a resident who must have a bone marrow transplant. The event is July 22 at River Inn, not June 22. The *Sun* regrets any inconvenience the error may have caused.

Carmel Valley Ranch Hosts Junior Tennis Championships

The Carmel Valley Ranch Tennis Club will host the 1992 Pacific Coast Junior Tennis Championships from June 29 to July 3. More than 150 participants are expected to compete in seven age groups.

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Pacific Meadows Residents Up in Arms over Fee Hikes

By Carolyn Rice

A lawyer representing angry Pacific Meadows residents has filed a grievance against operators of the housing complex and is threatening to sue unless they rescind an order that some residents must sign food service contracts for $88.50 a month.

The dispute over the food service contract is just one of two controversies now shaking up the project near the mouth of Carmel Valley where just over half the units are for low and moderate income residents.

The second controversy is over a 7.5 percent rent increase imposed on residents of moderate income units just seven months after the project opened.

Chris Hyland, a Legal Services for Seniors attorney, said she did not think the complex could require tenants to sign a contract for meals. "They're trying to claim their lease incorporates the residential handbook which says they can change any rule with a 30-day notice. It is our position the lease does not incorporate the handbook," she said.

She said she has met with nine residents and has been contacted by several others. "They are quite intimidated by the management personnel and and are reluctant to come forward," she said. "This meal policy amounts to a rent increase which they are not allowed to charge," Hyland stated. She said she has advised her clients not to sign a lease amendment including meal charges.

While she said the complex can legally raise the rents on many of its units, she said she had filed a grievance over the food contract, charging it was illegal.

"It is likely we will file a lawsuit if they don't respond favorably," she said.

Jerry Warren, vice president of the non-profit American Baptist Homes of the West which operates the complex, said he regretted having to take the steps but unforeseen additional construction costs "ate up some of the dollars we were depending on."

Number one champion of the project's development, Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, said moderate income people need to have some assurances. "Especially at that age, people want some certainty. The management needs to assure residents there won't be a surprise every time they turn around. I'll be watching very closely on the part of the residents," she said.

Warren said meetings were being held with residents to "share the facts of life" with them. He said the project is not "going bankrupt, but there are some reasonable management steps we have had to take."

Warren said the rent hikes were calculated by a complicated formula based on median housing costs in the county. They will go into effect July 1.

Barbara Schacher, Pacific Meadows director, said the increases will affect the B level of apartments, or moderate income ones only. She said Pacific Meadows has four levels of rent structures with A apartments being the lowest priced and D the highest.

ANOTHER CONTROVERSY is shaking Pacific Meadows, a housing complex near the mouth of the Valley which contains low and moderate income units. A lawyer representing angry residents is threatening a suit if the operators go ahead with plans to make some residents buy dinner meals they don't want.

Old and new rates for the moderate income units are: a studio $379 to $401; one bedroom, $428 to $459; and two bedroom $474 to $516.

The full range of rents at Pacific Meadows is from $238 a month for one bedroom low income units to as much as $1,000 for two-bedroom market rate apartments. The market rate apartments are comparable to other peninsula rentals.

"It's dreadful to be past 70 and getting into conflicts," said one woman who recently moved into the 200-unit Pacific Meadows complex which opened in November of 1991.

Her income qualifies her for the lowest price apartment—$238 a month—but she took a higher priced one with the assurance she could have a $238 apartment when one became available. Her son is helping her with her rent, she said.

"I think there are more of us than I thought," she said of people who signed a lease with a similar understanding. "It's a bit vague how many of us are on the list. Some people have been shaken by this."

"They've had trouble filling up the two-bedroom units," the 72-year-old woman added. As a result, she said she thinks American Baptist Homes is trying to find other ways bring in money. But Warren told *The Sun* he was generally satisfied with operating income the complex was generating. He acknowledged that not all of the 45 units bringing the highest rents had been leased.

Schacher said 31 units are still unoccupied with most of them being the more expensive units.

Pacific Meadows received special concessions when going through the county planning process because it provided some moderate and low income housing.

Katherine Aguras, executive director of the Monterey County Housing Authority, said she was checking with her agency's attorney to see what is specified in the legal document the county has with the American Baptist Homes.

"We're looking into our ground rule document to see if there's anything in our contractual agreement which governs this," she said.

Joe Hysong a resident who moved in in December and said he really likes the place, complained, "They said food service was an option when we signed up to live here."

At $88.50 a month which entitles residents to five meals a week, the dinners are a bargain, Hysong said, but he still would rather do his own cooking so he can use fresh vegetables, limit the butter and fat in his diet and restrict his use of red meat.

Warren was asked about reports that just 19 residents were told they must sign up for the meals. He acknowledged it was a limited number, but said he did not know exactly how many were involved. He explained that some leases were written to make the meals mandatory.

"Meals have always been a part of the package," he said. He added, however, that not enough residents were taking advantage of them on a voluntary basis for the main kitchen to operate efficiently.

Asked which residents had been asked to pay for the meals, he responded it was the ones living in the higher priced units—"the ones more able to pay."

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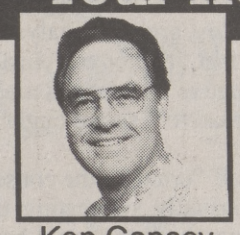

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Low Doses of Aspirin Following Stroke

Numerous reports have occurred in the medical literature in recent years regarding the value of daily doses of aspirin in preventing heart attacks. The use of aspirin to prevent heart attacks is associated with the drug's ability to prevent the accumulation and clumping of platelets in the blood.

Studies also show the value of aspirin in the prevention of transient ischemia attacks (TIAs) and strokes. Aspirin doses of 300 mg to 1,500 mg have been reported to produce this protectant effect. According to a recent issue of *New England Journal of Medicine*, as little as 30 mg of aspirin daily will inhibit the clumping of platelets with fewer gastrointestinal side effects.

According to the article, the lower dose of aspirin has less tendency to disturb an enzyme in the stomach lining. The result is less gastric discomfort. Patients receiving 30 mg of aspirin daily also experienced less minor bleeding, fewer major bleeding episodes, and less death-related bleeding when compared to those in the study group who received over 200 mg. Reducing the dose did not appear to eliminate allergic reactions to aspirin, however. Researchers indicate that the first dose of aspirin for stroke and TIA prevention should be 120 mg, followed by the 30 mg daily dose.

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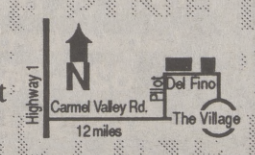

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Mitigated Negative Declaration Proposed for Commercial Zoning

Continued from page 3

Poohar pointed out.

White said it was unusual for the commission to become involved: "Carmel is the only city in California that does this. The commission never is involved at this point. It's a staff function to issue a negative declaration."

City Policy Changed

Having the commission issue a negative declaration under the California Environmental Quality ACT (CEQA) became city policy after her predecessor, Bob Griggs, botched a project, White told the *Sun*.

Commissioners took an active part in dictating the final draft of the mitigated negative declaration June 17 with Commissioner Ed Jordan questioning the thrust of the staff document for making the presumption that zoning changes operate exclusive of the economy.

"That's not a call this group can make sitting here," said Jordan who is a retired CEO of Conrail. "I'm troubled that the thrust of it seems to drive us to a conclusion..."

A Muddy Area of Analysis

"It's a very muddy area of analysis," White agreed. "In fact, it's not analytical," said Jordan. "Alternative 2 is not materially different than Alternative 1 so we ought to so inform the public."

White said the staff "erred on the conservative side" in originally suggesting the Alternative 2 zoning changes would have "significant" impacts requiring an EIR under CEQA. "You don't have to engage in speculation. One approach you can make is just state the facts and the reader can draw their own conclusions."

Alan Williams, who represents the Eastwood Building that would gain from rezoning to Fifth Avenue, said, "I don't think you can come to the conclusion that you can change one end of town and have a different effect than changing the other. If they both have the same effect, put them on the same grounds."

Jordan Took Issue with Staff

Jordan specifically took issue with the staff "worst case" presumption that rezoning would drive up rents and drive out people. "The only way you can get higher rents is if the demand exceeds the supply," he said.

Commissioner Jack Kennedy, a Carmel art gallery manager, said, "the marketplace will determine rentals. In Santa Fe, art galleries can't afford to be on the main street any more. It's been taken over by the chain stores."

BUILT BY GLENN AND MARIAN LEIDIG, the Plaza San Carlos Building would be in Carmel's Central Commercial district under a proposal for rezoning approved by the previous City Council that would extend the zone south to Seventh Avenue.

Sun file photo

Only a handful of people attended the June commission meetings at City Hall. Howard Nieman, a former member of the commission, complained that the description of the project needed to include a copy of the proposed draft ordinance. He also said, "I've never seen a mitigation measure in such detail drafted before a project is finalized."

"I disagree," said White. "I've been involved in many projects where the mitigation is done with the project. Procedurally, that is not a problem at all."

Public Deserves Best Information

Jordan said, "We ought to do the best we can to give the public the best information we can. If the public is confused, we'll be obligated to have an EIR, and it's the sense of the commission that we don't need it."

"A point to keep in mind is that this is just the beginning of the public review process," White said.

No one appeared at either session to represent the views of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) which collected 900 signatures earlier this year opposing changes without a full review of the General Plan. The signatures sparked a separate controversy because many came from people who live outside the one-mile square city limits.

CRA Did Not Attend

Asked why no one from the CRA had attended the final June meetings, President David Maradei told the *Sun*, "We have presented much testimony at about six meetings. It is our position that the true impact of rezoning of the commercial zone has not yet been evaluated. The whole process should be in the General Plan process. Our sole request of the City Council and of the Planning Commission is that they get into the General Plan process where the true impact will be known."

A public hearing was scheduled by the commission July 29 to assess the comments. The document is available for review at City Hall, the Harrison Memorial Library and the Park Branch.

Alternative 1 as approved by the previous City Council would expand the CC to Seventh Avenue, retain the Service Commercial District (SC) designation for those properties not rezoned to CC and change the allowed uses in the Residential and Limited Commercial (RC) Land Use District.

Alternative 2 Goes to Fifth

Alternative 2, the commission's preference, would expand the CC south to Seventh Avenue and north to Fifth Avenue, eliminate the SC District designation, rezone those properties formerly zoned SC that are south of Seventh Avenue and north of Fifth Avenue to an RC designation and change the allowed uses in the RC district.

Other parts of the proposed project stem from six recommendations developed by the commission and reviewed by the council involving changes to the General Plan and Land Use Code. These are:

1. Provide incentives to property owners to encourage residential serving business in all commercial land use districts.

2. Encourage unique quality commercial uses which serve the intellectual, social, material and day to day needs of both the local community and visitors.

3. Discourage evening commercial activity, especially on the perimeter of the commercial district, which may be detrimental to the liveability of adjacent residential areas.

4. Develop a definition of high intensity land uses by the impacts each use has on adjoining land uses and allow high intensity land uses only when the adverse impacts of such uses can be mitigated.

5. Establish methods to the extent practicable which will result in limiting or reducing the number of certain uses including but not limited to drinking places, gift shops, T-shirt shops, fast food operations, and jewelry stores in the CC district.

6. Encourage outdoor eating areas that are in character with the design of the commercial district and do not adversely impact adjacent residential land uses or interfere with pedestrian or vehicular traffic.

Intensity of Use Change

The project also would:

- Add a definition of "intensity of use" and apply it as a criterion for evaluating proposed changes in land use. For example, uses that require more water, gas, electricity or public services are more intense than uses whose needs are less, the report said. Other measures of intensity of use are the number of automobile trips a business generates, parking demand, the number of employees, hours of operation, the amount of noise, light or glare, and the number of persons attracted.

- Amend the Land Use Code Standard Industrial Classification (SIC) charts to reduce the number of categories, reduce the number of uses requiring use permits, establish more definitive criteria for approving uses and simplification of the administration of business licensing.

- Amend the Land Use Code to delete the Ocean Avenue Overlay District which requires commission approval for all land use changes on the central thoroughfare.

The report lists all the questions on CEQA's environmental checklist and answers them with yes, no or maybe.

City Packets Are No Longer Free

A sign of the tough times the City of Carmel is facing is the decision to charge for copies of the full packets of information on City Council and Planning Commission meetings.

Members of the public who want to receive the full packet of materials can buy them if they subscribe and pay the price. Each packet costs 10 cents per page.

Anyone interested in just one agenda item, however, may pick that up from the staff in advance of the meeting at no cost. The new policy was created last April after Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio put a freeze on city spending due to a sharp decline in revenues.

There was confusion at a special Planning Commission meeting June 16 when only one copy of the packet on the critical zoning issue was available for the public.

Planning Director Diane White explained later that she did not think the session would involve anything more than just a quick approval of what the commission had done the previous week. Instead, the meeting lasted more than two hours and involved many changes in the Initial Study prepared by the staff. (See separate story on page 3.)

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Did You Ever Think How Much Less You Would Know If You Didn't Read the Sun?

New Council Suggests Consultant Solve Zoning

By Isabelle Hall

Volume 6 No. 34

"An Exciting Find"

"Los" Indian Village Found in Valley

By Carolyn Rice

Echilat has been

Carmel Point Residents Vow To Fight Annexati- Attempts

By Isabelle Hall

Catherine Woodward, a vete- political land-use - ntlet afte-

Bill Barker to Challenge KSK

manager of the

Ed Haber Leaves Indelible Mark on Carmel Valley

By Stan Hall

le have put so indelible a mark on Carmel

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and a pretty fair golfer who had tournaments in

nt Paul John and several oth- wrote letters to the editor agreed

Not to Address the Council

Mayor Tells Commissioners to Keep Quiet

By Isabelle Hall

to take charge, Mayor Ken White has instructed the seven that they are not to speak before the

FEB. 6,

Beach Parking Lot Foes Win Supervisors' Support

Board Chair

uffman

Cervantes of Salinas, who

Grace Mulls Supervisor's Run Vs. KSK

By Isabelle Hall

Mayor Jean Grace is being wooed us interests to challenge Karin Strasser Kauffman in the June election for fifth district supervisor. "I have what I'm going to do," she iew, but added she

Victim of a "Triple Whammy"

Local Construction Industry Being Devastated

By Stan Hall and Carolyn Rice

the water management dist

ses New Taxes

As she prepares to become chair of the Board of ond time. K

Sales Tax Dips $106,000; Freeze Set

Limited San Carlos Development Urged

Ambulance Use Down Since Arrival of Paramedics, Fees

By Stan Hall

Citizen use of emergency ambulances in the Carmel Valley, Big Sur region has fallen rcent since paramedics wer

in the authority which sought a special tax to offset them

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THE SUN

ArtsArtsArtsArtsArtsArts

Carmel Art Festival Draws Crowds, Sales

The Third Annual Outdoor Summer Art Festival at Sunset Center drew crowds of people Saturday and Sunday but the participating artists reported mixed results, according to the organizer.

Joan Vandervoort said Mary Titus of Carmel sold a $1,000 painting while several artists like Lana Price of Carmel and Ron Bean of Carmel Valley were delighted with a lot of sales at lesser prices. Still, she said, others complained they did not do well at the event which was competing for attention with the U.S. Open at Pebble Beach.

This was the first year that the festival, a juried event, ran for two days.

Vandervoort said the following prizes were awarded:

Best of Show: Jie Zhou, Monterey.

Watercolor: First, Joyce Valpey of Salinas; second, Alexis and Miguelin Dominguez, Carmel Valley; third, Ronald Bean, Carmel Valley; honorable mention, Philip Bleicher, Salinas. and Sharon Wesner, Pebble Beach.

Oil: First, Jie Zhou, Monterey; second, Des Matthews, Salinas; third Robert Reynolds Hewitt, Monterey; honorable mention, Renee McClue, Carmel Valley, and Mark Geller, Soquel.

Graphics: Liz Lyon Freidman, Aptos; William Holopoff, Morgan Hill; Ruth Deoudes, Salinas.

Photography: Kira Corser, Carmel Valley; second, Ken Wiese, Carmel; third, William Abbott, Carmel Valley; honorable mention, Wei Chang, Pacific Grove, and Brian Roseth, Monterey and Patrick Brown, Carmel.

Mixed Media: First, Emy Ledbetter, Carmel; second, Diane Steinberg, Aptos; third, Russell Brutsche, Santa Cruz.

Sculpture: First, Suzanne Sable, Monterey; second, Peggy Alonas, Pacific Grove; third, Elise Chezem, Salinas.

ART BUYERS AND BROWSERS, above, were out in full force last weekend at the Third Annual Summer Outdoor Art Festival at Sunset Center. Several of the 92 artists reported excellent sales. Jean White, wife of Carmel Mayor Ken White, right, waited for barbecue customers. The Whites were among volunteers from Friends of Sunset Center who fed the crowds on Saturday and Sunday.

Sun photos by Isabelle Hall

CARMEL VALLEY ARTIST RON BEAN, above, was delighted with the sales of his watercolors at the Third Annual Summer Outdoor Festival. Bean won third prize in the Watercolor Division. Rhonda Reinke of Carmel Valley, below, drew lots of interest with her oils, some of them depicting typical Carmel cottages.

AMONG THE ARTISTS PLEASED WITH their sales at the Sunset Center art show last weekend was watercolorist Lana Price of Carmel, standing with arms folded.

DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

BY BARBARA ROSE SHULER

This season you'll find works of John Steinbeck well represented on stages in the region. "East of Eden" comes to the Western Stage later on as a three-part extravaganza scripted by members of the company. This month the Forest Theater Guild opened an admirable production of "Grapes of Wrath," scripted by Frank Galati, for summertime enjoyment.

Director Cole Weston deserves praise once again for bringing a Steinbeck story to Carmel's famous outdoor stage. "Grapes of Wrath" is reminiscent of his earlier productions of "Of Mice and Men" in the earthy authenticity of the performances. Weston has a knack for Steinbeck. And his actors seem to go the extra distance to bring to life the stories of the writer we are so proud of in this region.

Perhaps these theatrical renderings of Steinbeck's works are particularly successful at the Forest Theater because of its special magic. I'm sure Weston feels this way. Though I have walked up the hill to that theater hundreds of times over the years, I am still captured by the wonder of the place on a summer evening when a show is about to begin. Even while sitting through the occasional bad performance at the Forest Theater, I marvel at its rugged beauty, the trees towering over the stage, fires burning cheerily on either side, the night air fresh on my face. If you want to experience the essence of Carmel, the Forest Theater is a terrific place to start.

So, it's really no surprise that works of our own Steinbeck performed on that marvelous outdoor stage are a consistent winner, especially directed by a man who has a passion for both the theater and the writer.

"Grapes of Wrath," gray with the injustices of the have-nots, is presented on a gray set. Designer Craig Dunbar creates an impersonal, imposing countryside of gray hills as the primary background for the players. Cabins, box cars and campsites appear and disappear as the Joad family travels west looking for work in golden California. Dunbar's gray sets seem to hold the characters in a brooding icy embrace throughout, an effective way to convey the bleakness of the lives they are living. The family travels in a rickety truck which is moved around the stage from scene to scene as they progress farther west—tricky staging handled well.

Music flows continuously around the action, the sound of homespun America easing the gray and the hardship with fiddles, guitars and song. Richard Boynton, James Walters and Crystal Coleman create this special musical ambiance. Good work.

The cast, of course, is huge, even with double casting of many of the roles. Weston brings a wide range of acting talent to "Grapes of Wrath." Some of the best local performers join less experienced members of the cast in a fairly well balanced production.

"GRAPES OF WRATH" performers Ann Mattingly and Jim Alter will appear in Carmel's Forest Theater Guild production through July 12.

Richard Dunne played the part, in the performance I saw, of Jim Casey the former preacher who searches himself for answers that the church doesn't give. He shares this part with Keith Decker. His performance is honest, straightforward and moving as he delivers some of Steinbeck's more potent and poetic speeches. Bill Logan and Ann Mattingly play Ma and Pa. What a treat to have these two fine local performers working together in these key roles! Exceptional casting on Weston's part. James Alter gives a strong portrayal of Tom Joad, on parole from a jail term, who's trip out west leads him into the thick of more injustice. Audrey O'Hara and Ivan Flansburg play Grandma and Grandpa with gusto and poignancy.

Lisa Sheeler gives a moving performance of Rose of Sharon, the young daughter who loses her husband and baby in the course of the trials the family endure. Larry Earlix plays Uncle John who gets drunk in response to the hardships. Gene Brown appears as brother Noah who simply disappears into the wilderness on the way west. Richard Boynton creates an occasional bridge between scenes as the narrator. These are performance highlights in a show that offers many fine moments by the large cast.

Pacing is steady but could do with some speeding up. Tighter exchanges in some of the more emotional scenes would also improve the drama. Altogether though, "Grapes of Wrath" is an enjoyable piece, exciting to have staged around the home turf of Mr. Steinbeck.

As always, when spending an evening at the outdoor stage of the Forest Theater, dress warmly. Bring cushions, grog, blankets, whatever will make you comfortable sitting on the wood benches in the brisk air for two and a half hours. There are refreshments and one intermission for this show.

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Community Calendar

VIRGINIA STANTON AND YOUTH MUSIC MONTEREY present The Eastman Wind Ensemble on June 30 at 6:00 p.m. at Mrs. Stanton's home. Music appreciators will also enjoy light libations. This concert will be the last stopover after a month long tour of the Orient. Tickets are $50 and available by calling 375-1992.

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S NETWORK presents "Taking Back Our Power—Self Defense in the Nineties: by Leda Tully, Public Information/Education Director for the Monterey Rape Crisis Center on July 21 at 6:45 p.m. in the Crossroads Community Room.

THE THIRD ANNUAL MONTEREY BAY SUMMER CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT is scheduled for August 14 at the Golf Club at Quail Lodge. Shotgun scramble format preceded by lunch and followed by awards buffet. Proceeds benefit the Monterey Bay Girl Scout council. For more information call 372-8048.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER presents "Home Fire" and "Strictly Country" on August 23 at 12:00 noon. A good ol' country party in the park with great sounds and room to dance! For more information please call 659-3983.

THE CARMEL VALLEY FIESTA is scheduled for August 1 & 2 at the Village Community Park. The annual community event features arts and crafts, music, parades, food, fun and much more. For more information call 659-2038.

HIDDEN VALLEY MUSIC SEMINARS presents a special day of music and fun on July 4 at Hidden Valley. Entertainment begins at 2:30 p.m. with Louis Lebhertz and Friends, followed by a salmon barbecue at 5:00 p.m. and a jazz concert at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit youth programs at Hidden Valley. For ticket information please call 659-3115.

This space is provided as a community service by First National Bank for local nonprofit groups and organizations. Please submit information of upcoming events to:
Community Calendar, Post Office Box 222017, Carmel, CA 93922.
Publication subject to time and space availability.

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY KATE MCANANEY

The big news at Carmel Valley Community Center this week is that we have a new employee! Debi Effron has just joined our staff as the secretary-receptionist. Many of you will remember Debi from the time she had the photography shop where the Village Florist shop is now located on Carmel Valley Road near the corner of El Caminito.

Debi left the area for a few years to care for her ill mother in Southern California, but has returned with her family to Carmel Valley. We are so pleased to have Debi on board and it's especially great to have someone who knows so many people in the community. She also brings her exceptional photography skills to this position. She will be in the office Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Debi has two children, Carrie, 9, and Zachary, 3, so she's well equipped to help us identify and develop programs for other children in the community.

Kathleen Tarp will be returning to her position as executive director in July and will bring her special energy to our summer slate of Music in the Park family-fun events.

While we're speaking of employees, I'd like to mention two other outstanding and dedicated individuals who make things happen at CVCYC.

Lee Warner has been the groundskeeper for CVCYC for a number of years, his job growing as the park grew. Lee treats the park like it was his own backyard with a level of care and concern that we all should appreciate. He spends many volunteer hours at the park, picking up after parties, participating in board workdays and generally keeping an eye on things.

Lee would like you all to think of the park as "my park" and to leave it in a condition that you would like to come back to. He asks that you please clean up after your dogs! Thanks Lee for your excellent work.

Our last employee is someone that nearly everyone knows, at least if you've been to the pool. Diana Whiteside, the Pool Director, has headed the transformation of the Carmel Valley Community Pool and what a transformation! We are all very proud of the new look we've given the pool and feel very fortunate to have Di in charge of all pool operations. She brings years of experience to the position and since she also teaches physical education at

DEBI EFFRON

Tularcitos, she knows all the kids in the Valley. Thanks Di for putting it all together.

So that's the line-up for CVCYC—Kathleen, Debi, Lee and Di. They are the ones who will keep things rolling at "our" community center, park and pool. It's great to see the park being used for birthday parties, family and company picnics of late. Keep coming!

CVPOA Seeks Wider Sentiment On Carmel Valley Road Solutions

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), seeking the broadest possible public sentiment on what to do about Carmel Valley Road congestion, is asking all residents to take part in a survey it is doing.

The organization already has sent a questionnaire in the mail to 495 households with CVPOA members. But Ileene Crane-Franks, coordinator for the group, said it was willing to count questionnaires printed in this edition of the *Sun* and returned by non-CVPOA members.

The CVPOA is winding up a series of 14 public forums on what, if anything, should be done to improve traffic on the road and how to pay for them.

The question must be answered because a provision in the Carmel Valley Master Plan requires that a building moratorium be imposed or road improvements made once traffic reached a so-called "trigger" level. Field measurements showed that level was reached late last year on the segment of road from Via Petra to Robinson Canyon Road.

Perhaps as many as 200 residents have attended the forums so far, but the CVPOA decided to do the survey to gain a broader range of public sentiment. After the forums are completed, the group will report to the Board of Supervisors on the results.

A forum is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. today at Mid Valley Fire Department, and the final session will be 1-3 p.m. at the Community Room of the Crossroads Shopping Center June 29.

Carmel Valley Road Survey

1. Do you now support a building moratorium in the Valley due to the traffic "trigger"? ____Yes____Exclude lots of record____No
2. Do you feel you now have enough information regarding Canada de la Segunda as a throughway? ___Yes __ No. If yes, please indicate: __ Support __ Oppose
3. Assuming that funds not now available will be required to accomplish improvements to Carmel Valley Road, would you favor: PLEASE NUMBER IN ORDER OF PREFERENCE (1) Most Desired (2) Next Most Desired, etc.

__A bond issue (2/3 vote)
__Special benefit assessment district (50 + % vote)
__Increase in Transitory Occupancy Tax (TOT)
__Additional gasoline tax (2/3 vote, countywide)
__Vehicle registration fee (countywide)
__Future subdivision fee
__Existing unimproved lots of record fee
__Increased sales tax (2/3 vote, countywide)
__Toll road
__Infrastructure Financing District (2/3 vote)
__Property Transfer Tax) Increase mass transit
__Carpooling
Other-please specify_____

4. Have you attended one or more of the CVPOA public forums held on this issue? ___Yes ____No.

You may sign the questionaire, but do not have to. Send your response to CVPOA, P. O. Box 157, Carmel Valley, 93924.

Wreck Kills Big Sur Man; Woman Charged

Ernest Ewoldsen, 59, of Big Sur suffered fatal injuries June 17 after the car he was driving was hit by a car driven by Bonnie Burns, 51, of Berkeley on Highway 1 south of Carmel.

The California Highway Patrol said Burns, who was uninjured, has been charged with manslaughter and driving while under the influence of drugs. Her northbound car crossed over the center line about two and one-half miles south of the Highlands Inn, hitting Ewoldsen's vehicle which was southbound. The impact caused both vehicles to go out of control and sent Ewoldsen's vehicle 40 feet over the edge of the road, a spokesman said.

Ewoldsen's wife, Beverly, 58, suffered minor injuries in the accident.

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY STAN HALL

This is an obituary, not for a person, but for a company. United Press International hasn't drawn its last breath—not yet. But maybe it would be better if it had.

It's painful watching the news service die a lingering death, barely staying alive from week to week while scavengers like TV preacher Pat Robertson pick over its bones in bankruptcy.

For several years, everybody realized UPI was in terminal decline. A series of latter-day owners who didn't care about its 85 years of journalistic endeavor had sealed its fate by selling off its valuable assets, leaving nothing but a shell of the once proud news agency.

Against all reasonable odds, those of us who cared about it kept hoping that somehow somebody or something would come along and save it. Isabelle and I both worked for UPI, and although we left it 20 years ago, we still have a soft spot for it and many of the friends we made there.

But it's clear now that no rescue is going to take place. The best thing that can happen is for the end to come quickly—to get it over with and let people remember UPI the way it used to be.

What UPI used to be was one of the world's premiere news-gathering organizations. Privately owned by the Scripps newspaper family, it was an underdog to the cartels and cooperative news agencies which had carved up the world and agreed not to compete against each other.

Not a member of the "club," UPI was free to compete anywhere, but because it was on its own, it typically had to compete with fewer people and fewer resources.

Like a lot of underdogs, what it lacked in resources it often made up in resourcefulness. It was a scrapper, and more than one AP reporter still has scars to remind them how ferocious an underdog can be in a good fight.

For years, UPI and AP battled one another to deliver the fastest, most accurate, clearest, most complete news report to the nation's newspapers and broadcast stations. To me, this day-to-day duel was a showcase example of the benefits of competition.

The UPI and the AP served as a balance to one another. If one service had a story that was a little off base, the other was quick to set the story straight. If one had a story the other didn't have, newspaper wire editors wanted to know why? Was the story wrong, or was someone simply caught flat footed?

United Press was created because members of the AP would not allow the cooperative to sell news to Scripps' newspapers if they were going to compete in the same town with existing papers which were members of the AP.

I think a lot of us gravitated toward UPI because we loved the competition and took pride in being underdogs.

"Unless two AP reporters are assigned on a story against you, they must not think you're any good," a deskman from North Carolina who worked for me in Washington used to tell our reporters when they complained about being double-teamed.

The staff—Unipressers they called themselves—also took a perverse pride in how hard they worked. No doubt apocryphal, a story that made the rounds in the Western United States about the time I first joined old United Press in 1957 went like this:

A young Unipresser, hired for one of the small Western state capitol bureaus, complained after several weeks that he couldn't keep up with the work. "I have to take the cattle market on the phone, take dictation from the legislature, transmit pictures to SX (San Francisco), do a 20-minute radio split every hour, take all these calls from stringers and listen to complaints from clients. But I've only got two hands." According to the story, the complaint was relayed to the division news editor, and the message came back from San Francisco: "Only two hands? Well, fire the crippled bastard."

The UPI and AP used to fight tooth-and-nail to get a story on the wire first. One of the first things I remember being told on joining UP was how I might sometimes be able to beat the AP.

Always carry some chewing gum with you, I was instructed. If you're covering a hot story and beat other reporters to the pay phones, chew some and stick a little of it in the other coin slots so they'll have to go farther to find a telephone to call their stuff in.

I never used that trick. For one thing, pay phones were never that critical to getting my stories back to the office. Beside, I couldn't remember to carry chewing gum.

But I do remember that it was access to a telephone that helped Merriman Smith, UPI's White House correspondent, win a Pulitzer Prize for reporting on the assassination of President Kennedy in Dallas.

Riding in the press pool car in Kennedy's motorcade, he heard shots ring out, and used the radio telephone to call his bulletin in. Then he fought off attempts by the AP's Jack Bell to take the telephone away so he could call the AP bureau. By the time Bell finally reached his office, UPI had a running head start on the story, which it never gave up.

We were drawn to UPI. We liked competiton and liked being underdogs.

The Pulitzer for the assassination coverage was one of seven UPI won, and Merriman Smith exemplified the underdog, competitive spirit that marked the wire service during its heyday.

A poor farm boy from Georgia, Smitty—as everybody called him—covered the White House for almost four decades, from Roosevelt to Johnson. In the 1960s when I worked with him, he was the dean of White House correspondents, meaning it was his prerogative to open Presidential news conferences and then decide when to shut them off with a "Thank you, Mr. President."

By then, he had achieved the status of a personality, appearing on the Jack Paar *Tonight Show* and authoring a book called *Backstairs at the White House*. But he was still down to earth, loved to sit around swapping journalism war stories and still bought his reading glasses in the dime store. He also was a walking encyclopedia of current news events.

Before television began covering White House news conferences, the regular White House correspondents like Smitty were the principal conduit for getting what the President had said out to the people.

Usually, you didn't have any warning that the President was holding a news conference until Elsie, the longtime switchboard operator in the UPI's Washington bureau, would shout over the intercom, "Bulletin from the White House!" That would alert the editors on the desk and the young people who manned the dictation bank.

I was on the desk many times when Smitty would race out of the Oval Office to a telephone and dictate in rapid-fire order five or six consecutive bulletins. Then, in order, he would dictate what we called "adds" to each of them.

He rarely ever missed a lead—that is, failed to get the story in the first paragraph, even though the subject matter could range from the Vietnam War, to Soviet diplomacy, to the economy, to domestic politics and in some cases to why Lyndon Johnson insisted on picking up his beagles by their ears.

I think Smitty could literally smell a news story. For instance, in March of 1968, President Johnson scheduled a Sunday evening televised speech to the nation. I normally didn't work weekends, but Smitty called me up in advance and said he thought it might be a good idea if I came in; he thought Johnson might put a little surprise in at the end of his speech. He did—announcing his stunning decision not to seek re-election.

I believe Smitty would understand why I think it's now time to let UPI die—that nothing more can be gained by delaying the inevitable. On a weekend in July of 1969, Smitty went down into the basement of his suburban Virginia home, took a pistol and killed himself.

His son, a helicopter pilot, had been killed in action in Vietnam a couple of years earlier, and Smitty had just learned that he had cancer.

It was a terrible shock. I had not known before that he had been diagnosed with cancer. But I didn't have time to grieve for Smitty. I was in Houston that weekend, helping with the coverage of the Apollo 11 landing on the moon. And it was the same weekend that young Sen. Edward Kennedy drove off a Cape Cod bridge and a young woman named Mary Jo Kopechne was killed.

It's when I think of events like that I am most convinced that we will all be losers when UPI is gone and we have to depend just on a single general wire service to provide our daily staple of news.

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SKYWATCH

By Dr. Ana Torres Dodgen
Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy

Astronomical Events: June 25-July 30

Sat 27
–Latest sunset at latitude 40°, (8:41 p.m.. in Carmel).

Tue 30
–Total eclipse of the Sun. The path of totality starts at local sunrise west of Montevideo, Uruguay, and crosses the Atlantic to end about 250 miles south of Capetown, South Africa. The total duration is only 5 min 25 sec. The eclipse begins at 4:02 a.m. (PDT), the greatest eclipse is at 5:23, and ends at 6:19 a.m. Most of the partial eclipse falls on the south Atlantic, but its northernmost limit reaches Guinea.

Wed 1
–Moon at perigee (closest to Earth, 28.7 Earth diameters away = 227,536 miles).

Fri 3
–Earth at aphelion (farthest from the Sun, over 94.5 million miles away).

Wed 8
–Capricornid meteors. This is a minor shower; expect to see only 5-10 meteors per hour, coming from the region in Capricorn, to the south.

Sat 11
–The Moon will occult, or pass in front of, the 3.4 magnitud star Theta (θ) Ophiuchi (see map, bright star in Ophiuchus just below the ecliptic). The disappearance of the star will be hard to see in the glare of the Moon, but the reappearance occurs in the dark side around 9:10 p.m.

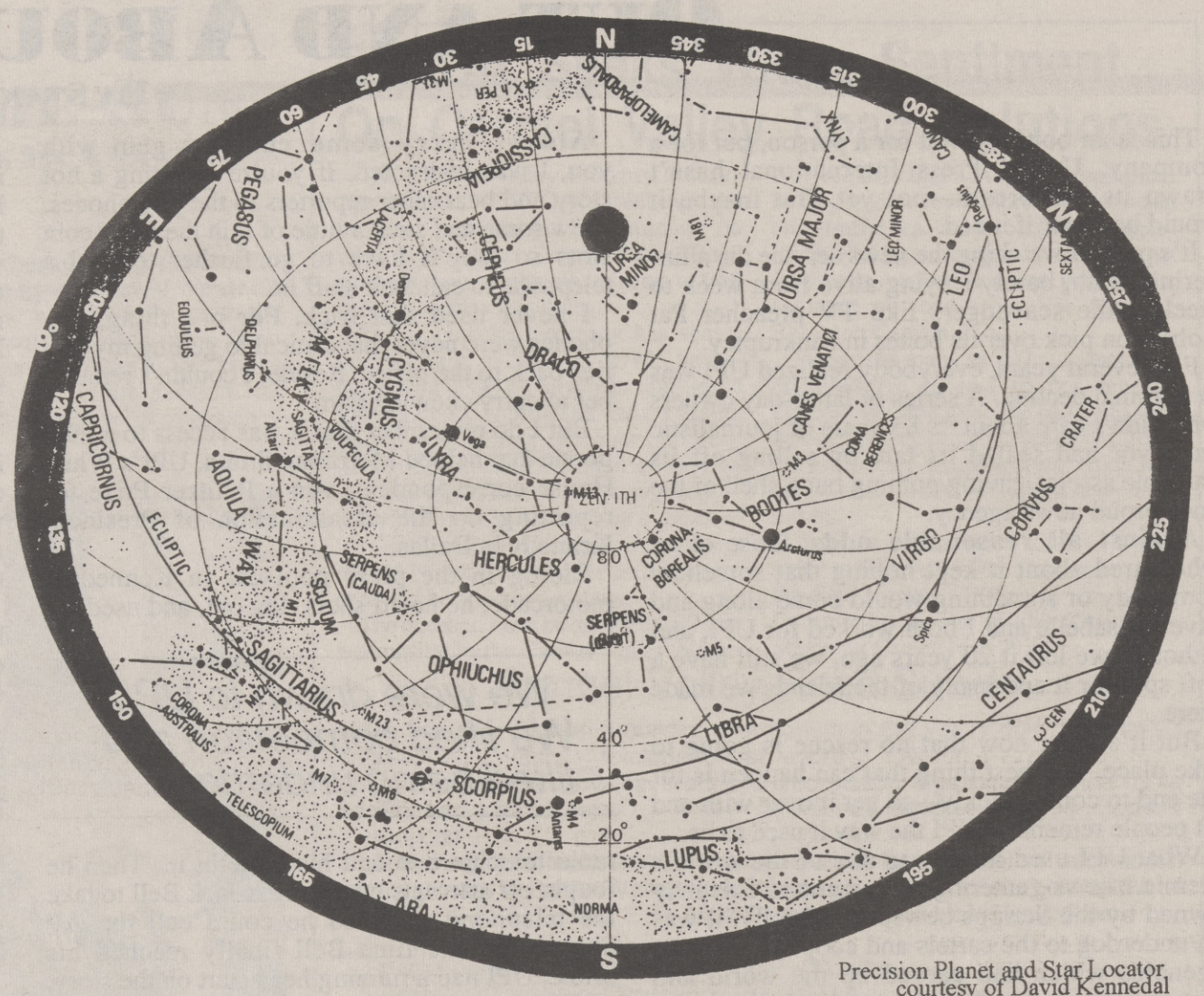
Tue 14
–The Moon will occult Neptune around 2 a.m., unfortunately the glare of the full Moon will make it impossible to see the precise moments when the planet disappears and appears behind the Moon.

Fri 17
–Moon at apogee (farthest from Earth, 31.9 Earth diameters away).

Mon 20
–The Sun enters Cancer.

Mon 27
–Delta Aquarid meteors. The expected hourly rate is 12, they enter the Earth's atmosphere at 41 km/sec. The radiant, or place where the meteors seem to come from, rises around 11 p.m. and is near the star Delta (δ) Aquarii, the brightest star in Aquarius below the ecliptic.

Thu 30
–Moon at perigee. Expect high tides because perigee and new Moon happen very close in time.



Precision Planet and Star Locator
courtesy of David Kennedal

How To Use This Map

This is a map of the sky for July between 9 and 10 p.m., for latitude 35°. Hold the map over your head, with N (north) pointing to your north. This way, you will be pointing to the North Star (Polaris), the big dot in the top center of the map. Now the map looks like the sky and you can find your way around! East and west are inverted on the map, but when the map is over your head, they are in the right direction.

It's better to shine a red flashlight on the map so that you don't ruin your night vision; just cover your flashlight with red cellophane or tissue paper. With a little practice, you'll be able to read the map and find the objects in the sky without having the map overhead. The biggest dots on the map are the brightest stars, except for the North Star, which is about as bright as the stars in the body of the Big Dipper (Ursa Major). The shaded area shows the Milky Way. Objects other than stars are better seen with binoculars, try seeing as many as you can. These are represented by a small dotted circle and designated with an M followed by a number.

Planets Visible in July

MERCURY is best seen the first week of the month, in the western twilight and to the lower right of Jupiter, near the horizon. Look for it with binoculars, go on a straight line from Jupiter to Regulus (the brightest star in Leo) to Mercury. After midmonth this planet is no longer seen.

VENUS can be seen again on July 20, when it is only 10° to the upper left of the setting sun, and to the lower right of Jupiter. It's easier to see the last days of the month, 15 min after sunset.

MARS rises around 2 a.m. at the beginning of the month, between the constellations Aries and Cetus. At the end of the month it rises around 1 a.m., between the bright star Aldebaran and the Pleiades.

JUPITER shines bright in the west when evening falls. At the end of the month, 1/2 hour after sunset, it is only about 15° from the horizon.

SATURN is in the south in Capricorn, and rises during the evening twilight. With a small telescope you can see Titan, its brightest moon, going around it in July. This moon always stays within four ring-lengths of Saturn.

The Missing Mass in the Universe

About 90-95% of the matter in the universe is "invisible to us"; we can't see it but we can detect its presence. How? If you look at a galaxy, you can measure its luminosity. You can also measure its rate of rotation and infer how much mass is needed to hold the stars in their orbits, and the number of stars needed to account for such mass. Then you can calculate the total amount of light that all these stars would emit. It turns out that this calculated luminosity is many many more times than what is observed!

So if most of the galaxies' mass is not in stars, where is it? Astronomers call it dark matter, or missing mass, and don't know what it is. They speculate that it can be in objects whose sizes range from golf balls to big planets, which we can't observe directly with our present technology. Or it could be in extremely large numbers of elementary particles called neutrinos, but these can't currently be detected.

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YESTERYEARS

C.V. History Society Keynotes Cultural Trips

By Elizabeth Barratt

Cultural trips have been the keynote of the spring and summer season for the Carmel Valley History Society. Thanks to members Marvin and Nita Pylate who plan the trips and take reservations, plus the stimulus of Stew and Sandy Clough encouraging the community to contribute, these regularly scheduled excursions have headed out via carpool to visit locales of historical note in South County, as well as places closer to home.

Besides the main attractions of Mission San Antonio (and nearby Painted Cave coming up in late July), groups of eager young students and appreciative history buffs have trudged about New Idria and Wagon Cave. This last area is particularly interesting because of the nearby Indian mortar holes in the rocks.

Wagon Cave was named, according to local lore, by settlers at Lucia on the coast who, needing to stock up on supplies, used to come over the mountains to Jolon by wagon. In those days, Jolon was a bustling stage stop and, being on a stretch of El Camino Real, was far busier than today's town, which now consists of a general store, laundromat and restaurant, Outside of Jolon, the travelers would hide their wagons in a large natural cave, unhitch their horses, and ride them into town. Returning with supplies, they loaded their wagons up and later headed back over to the coast. There is a natural grazing spot for the horses in a corral-like area up above the cave.

Future cultural trips sponsored by the Carmel Valley History Society include the King City Agricultural Museum, the Los Padres Dam, the Los Burros Mine and Clear Creek, located in San Benito County off the Coalinga Road, about 35 miles east of King City. If you want to know more about times and places, check with Nita Pylate at 659-4069.

Speaking of the San Antonio Valley, trips to this special and elusively beautiful enclave have become a particularly favorite project of the History Society. We have had a number of meetings in conjunction with the San Antonio Valley Historical Association regarding support for Congressman Panetta's proposal, which is about to be submitted in Washington, D.C., to turn the historically significant area in and around Mission San Antonio and Jolon into a National Park. Be sure to let Congressman Panetta know about your support for this action.

As a member of the History Society, I have been appointed by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman to fill a seat on the Monterey County Historical Advisory Commission. I will be completing the term of member Amelie Elkinton who has been ill. We wish Amelie continued and complete recovery!

Member Marvin Pylate recently purchased a large portion of local history buff-author-archaeologist Don Howard's documents and photo collection, which was offered to the Carmel Valley History Society The collection contains material covering the prehistoric period of the Valley up to the American occupation and gives us insight into Indian sites and vanished Monterey County adobes.

He also acquired a number of original Steve Crouch photos and U. S. Government documents covering the 1928 Indian census. The census includes information on Carmel Valley Indians and their ancestry. Other Howard purchases include documentation on excavation work he did at the Fish Ranch, Hastings Reservation, Rancho San Carlos, Carmel Mission and Rancho Tularcitos. When Marvin is finished completely cataloguing these items, he plans to donate the collection to our museum.

He also says that he is busy in our Bank of America bank space daily Monday through Friday from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m. If you want to wander in for a look around, drop off items for the next garage sale, or lend a hand, Marvin would love to see you!

An estate sale, thanks to member Doyt Early, recently brought in over $4,000 in proceeds to the History Society. Doyt decided to sell his house and move into easier living accommodations and very generously donated the bulk of his possessions to the society which held the sale on his property in April. Our heartfelt thanks to Doyt, member extraordinaire, for his generosity!

HELP WANTED—The Carmel Valley History Society will be sponsoring a booth display at the Fiesta Aug. 1 and 2 this year. Be sure to stop by and bring a friend to sign up for membership! If you can help out by donating a couple of hours on one of those days to booth-sit, your services would be appreciated!

HELP WANTED II—The History Society is looking for an advertiser in the *SUN* who'd like to sponsor a photo identification of some of the unmarked photos in our archives as part of his/her business ad! Please call Marvin Pylate if you can assist!

The Carmel Valley History Society meets weekly on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p m. at the Bank of America building in the Village. For further information, write the society at P. O. Box 1612. Carmel Valley, 93924

A GROUP FROM THE CARMEL HISTORY SOCIETY toured the Painted Cave on a trip to Mission San Antonio a year ago, above. Another trip to the Pre-Columbian caves at Fort Hunter-Liggett is planned in July. Beckoning the group to get back in their vehicles for the trip down the mountain, below is Stew Clough. Sun file photos

FATHER PAUL DANIELSON, chaplain of All Saints Episcopal School, was on the history society trip to the caves last year.

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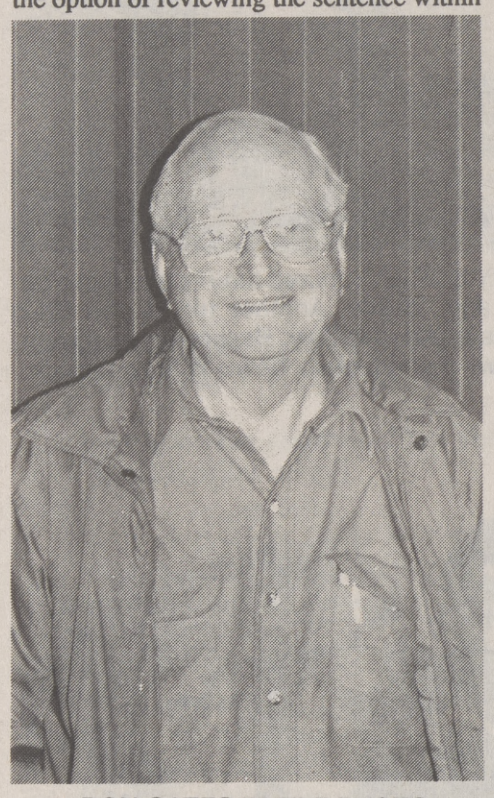
Gates Back in County for Hearing

Sporting a beard and moustache and looking rested, Don Gates, 74, has been returned to Monterey County Jail from San Quentin for a hearing Tuesday which could help lead to a shortening of his two-year prison sentence.

Gates, a Cachagua resident, was sent to prison on May 4—one year after pleading no contest to felony charges of selling unregistered securities in the Cachagua Mutual Water Co. for $5,000 a share. The water system serves 18 hookups.

When he sentenced Gates, Superior Judge William Wunderlich said he retained the option of reviewing the sentence within 120 days. Wunderlich had previously delayed sentencing Gates during several court sessions, warning him to comply with court orders concerning repair and improvement of the water system to avoid going to prison.



DON GATES IN FILE PHOTO

But on May 4 when a number of conditions of the court order had not yet been met, Wunderlich imposed the sentence. He told Gates at that time if his representatives could act to bring the water system into compliance with court orders, he would reconsider the sentence.

The hearing originally was set for this week, but was continued. On entering the courtroom June 23, Gates waved at a *Sun* reporter before going into a closed session with Wunderlich and his Monterey attorney, Jamison Cox. Cox said at next week's hearing, he will ask Wunderlich to release Gates from prison.

Cox told *The Sun* he has been working to make improvements on the water system, but has reached a point where he could do no more without having Gates on hand to sign documents. "I do not have the authority to spend $5,000, $10,000 or $15,000 of Mr. Gates' without his authority," Cox said.

Cox said a well had been drilled, but it didn't produce as much water as needed to bring the system into compliance. He said more steps can be taken but not without Gates' authorization. "With Mr. Gates where he was, I could not communicate with him. My primary interest is to have him on hand to sign things," Cox said.

Cox said Gates was moved back to Monterey County by order of the district attorney.

Cox said he was also working on getting easements for the water system and an application to the state for securities.

A HUNGRY RACCOON HELPS HERSELF to some pet food on the deck of a house where she was not even flustered by having her picture taken.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Raccoons Love Carmel, Too

The chairwoman of the Carmel Planning Commission thinks the city ought to have an ordinance that bans people from feeding wild animals. She made the suggestion after a raccoon ate a huge hole in her roof.

Carla Ramsey raised the issue at the June City Council meeting. Speaking as a private citizen, she said a raccoon had eaten a huge hole in her roof causing expensive repairs. Ramsey said she called the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) of Monterey County which came to her house, helped her board up the hole, and advised her to turn on lights and a radio to make the area less attractive to the animal.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks told Ramsey she would not let her dog out at night without a leash for fear she would run into a raccoon. Brooks agreed with Ramsey about the need for an ordinance similar to one under consideration by Monterey County.

But neither Animal Control Officer Valerie Henderson of the Carmel Police Department nor Jim Bennett of the SPCA reported many raccoon calls from Carmel.

"Living in a wooded area, there are just precautions you have to take," Henderson said. "When you go camping in Yosemite you wouldn't leave the tent open or a bear would walk in." She recommended securing doggie or cat doors and not feeding your pets outside or leaving pet food or water out.

The SPCA has a brochure on "Living with Raccoons" that warns against feeding them, or any wild animal, because it creates a dependence on humans which destroys the animal's instinctive fear of people.

The SPCA advises putting flour around the entrance to a basement or crawl space if a raccoon moves in so you can see by the tracks when it leaves and board up the opening. It also recommends ammonia-soaked rags which discourage raccoons because of the smell.

State law makes it illegal to trap and relocate wildlife without a permit.

Henderson said raccoons actually are too smart to be trapped easily. She also warned against having accessible garbage because the animals "eat everything—berries, insects, leaves and plants."

Henderson agreed that ammonia was the most effective weapon against raccoons. She said raccoons and roof rats are about the only wildlife problems in the city.

Seven County Districts Examined

Continued from page 6

The redistricting plan which has currently been approved by the supervisors and cleared by the Department of Justice gives Hispanics a 68 percent majority in the first district and a 62 percent majority in the third district—a chance to elect two of the five supervisors' seats.

"Why would we accept 28 percent (representation on the Board of Supervisors) when we have 40 percent right now?" Gonzales asked.

But the current redistricting plan could be rejected in the November vote. Opponents of the plan, negotiated between La Raza and Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, collected some 16,000 signatures to put the controversy on the general election ballot.

Committee members are: From District One—Jeff Brothers, Watsonville; Francisco Reveles and Sandy Haney, both of Salinas; District Two—Thelma Moses, Goves and Lloyd W. Lowrey, Jr., all of Salinas; District Three—Johnsen, Marina, Gonzales, Gonzales; and Casey, King City; District Four—Spaulding, Seaside; Eleanor Rogge, Pacific Grove, Richard Pagnillo, Monterey; and District Five—David Yamada, Monterey; Fran Farina, Carmel; and Sondra Rees, Pebble Beach.

It's YOUR Money
by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.

A common denominator of these columns is the need to plan ahead for your financial future. Just who needs financial planning?

The easy answer is everyone. A recent college grad needs to plan his career path, pay off student loans, and perhaps save for future education. Newly marrieds need to save for a home and plan for children.

As the family is started, plans are required for a one income household and/or childcare, medical expenses, and college costs for the kids. "Empty Nesters" are in their high discretionary income years. This is the time to develop a sound asset base and begin planning for retirement.

And, as retirement comes closer, plans must be set up to maintain a reasonable lifestyle, cover unexpected medical bills, and take care of your heirs.

Financial planning can be complex. Be sure to have competent professional help.

659-5503
T. Frank Quilty,C.P.A.

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from June 8, through June 15, 1992. The in - formation is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

2650 14TH AVENUE. Jack R. and Mary M. Waltz to E. Robert and Phyllis H. Newman. $675,000.

SAN CARLOS. Michelle A. Alway to Albert and Helga M. Marty. $545,000.

SANTA RITA STREET. Ernesto O. Rudin to John J. and Verena Ryan. $420,000.

LINCOLN STREET. Nibbi Investments to Herbert D. and Esther Stern. $1,157,500.

LOBOS STREET. Diane A. Billingsley to Barbara D. Reitz. $410,000.

NORTH CARMELO AVENUE. Rolland L. and Maryetta M. Ewell to Kenneth J. and Marcia W. Hoffer. $955,500.

CARMEL VALLEY

124 CHAPARRAL ROAD. Donald A. Hanson to Floyd and Sarah Hill. $369,000.

15513 VIA LA GITANA. Douglas Levine to Steven W. and Debbie D. Goodison. $875,000.

25901 TIERRA GRANDE. Iris Flitt to Martin and Roxana C. Robles. $272,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

1203 MILES AVENUE. William C. and Patricia C. Akard to Raymond D. and Eleanora H. Jadwin. $205,000.

603 SAGE COURT. Allen S. and Barbara H. Taylor to Tomas and Janis Steinmann. $262,500.

Correction

In the June 11 issue *The Sun* incorrectly reported the address for a property sold from Jim W. and Brenda K. Shakal to Howard J. and Anne M. Cobb as La Rancheria. The address should have been 10 Poppy Road, Carmel Valley.

Ambulance Agency Loan Extended

The Board of Supervisors went along Tuesday with the Carmel Regional Fire Ambulance's request to extend repayment of a $118,800 start-up loan for two additional years.

The ambulance authority which operates emergency ambulances in Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur sought the extension after a private firm providing paramedics cancelled its contracts and sent it scrambling to hire its own personnel on just 90 days notice.

"Because of the costs associated with hiring new employees, the ambulance authority will be unable to pay back the county's loan without having future cash-flow problems," the staff-work to the supervisors said.

Supervisors approved extending the loan by consent. They initially granted the loan to allow the fireman-operated authority to get up and running after it was formed to provide paramedic-staffed ambulances in a region of the county that never had them before. Previously the "free to the user" ambulances had been staffed by firemen trained in basic life support (BLS).

Under terms of the original loan, the authority was due to repay $80,000 on June 30 and the remainder by June 30, 1993. Under the extended terms, the authority will pay just interest in 1992 and 1993 and half the principal plus interest, a total of $59,400, in both 1994 and 1995.

The county said the extension would not cost it anything. "All other provisions of the original agreement remain in effect, including the ability to collect a $5 per benefit unit charge ...within County Service Area No. 74 should the authority be unable to repay the loan."

Realtors Hold Charity Sports Tournament

The Carmel Board of Realtors biggest charity event of the year will be held tomorrow at Rancho Canda Golf Club and the Hyatt Regency Monterey Tennis Center to benefit five local charities.

Proceeds from the 11th anual House Open Golf and Tennis Tournament will go to the YWCA Women's Shelter, Monterey County AIDS Project, Monterey Peninsula Boy's and Girl's Clubs, Peninsula Outreach and Monterey County Search and rescue.

Golfing will take place on the west course of Rancho Canada Golf Club in a four-person scramble format. Tennis will be a social round robin at the tennis center. An awards dinner will be follow at the Rancho Canada Clubhouse.

IN CELEBRATION OF CARMEL VALLEY...
We will donate $100 to the local charity or community group of your choice upon close of escrow on the sale of your property! List with us and support this community.

COUNTRY CHARMER REDUCED
A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 4+ acres, with guest house, stables, incomparable views, more, near Garland Park. Now..... $715,000.

AFFORDABILITY NEAR VILLAGE
A 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with guest house, decks, termite clearance, warranted roof. Great starter home for only.....$269,000!

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15 ACRES OF GENTLE ROLLING LAND WITH GREAT VIEWS. 3 BD, 2 BA., large decks, 1740 sq. ft. main house. 820 sq. ft. guest quarters, a distance from main house. Oversized garage and workshop. Large professional vegetable garden area. Two large chicken houses that sustain a good monthly income from an egg business. Well with ample storage. Gated area for privacy. A unique property listed at....
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Carmel Valley, CA 93924
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$1,695,000.

Porter-Marquard Realty
(408) 659-2267
FAX 659-3926
312 W. Carmel Valley Rd.

UNCLUTTERED simplicity provides a stage for the architectural details which abound in this custom contemporary hacienda style home. 3 BR, 2 1/4 BA, pool, excellent neighborhood. $790,000.

REMODELED 4 BR, 3 BA family home located at Mid-Valley. Large fenced yard. Near schools, shopping and bus. Two car attached garage. $325,000.

RANCHO LAURELES, a lovely 20-acre parcel currently used as an equestrian center. Property offers estate potential or possible minor subdivision into 4 parcels. Adjoins 3500 acres of Regional park.
$1,500,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
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CARMEL POINT
An older 2-bedroom, 2-bath home. On a quiet Carmel Point street. Offers excellent potential. 1-Block to the beach. $555,000.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW HOME
Features "The Great Room" with lovely ocean views & treetop vistas. Expansive tile deck. A spacious 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home. Plus Guest House. 2-Car garage. $745,000.

MONTEREY BAY VIEWS
Enjoy the harbor lights at night from this spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home. Lower level family room with fireplace & separate entrance. Upper level master suite with view deck. Hottub. 2-Car garage. $599,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Sales, Rentals, Property Management
Dolores, South of Seventh
624-6482

Remote & Secluded
Log cabin on 32 acres with ocean views. Bordering Los Padres National Forest. $325,000

Artists & Craftsmen
2 bedroom, 1 bath house + large separate workshop, with studio and loft on Apple Pie Ridge.
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Mail It: Mail this form along with payment to the *SUN*, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA 93924-0931

Drop It: Our office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, in Carmel Valley Village across from White Oak Plaza.

Phone It: Call us at **659-4855**

FAX It: FAX this form to **659-5774**

THE SUN

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STUDENTS HAULING 373-0439. 8/6

CARPETS SHAMPOOED. REASONABLE, RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE VALLEY MAN. DAMON 659-9644. 8/27.

PHOTOGRAPHY

PHOTOGRAPHY. DEBI EFFRON 659-5963

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NEW OUTSTANDING TENNIS CAMP AT CARMEL VALLEY INN. 659-4064. 6/25

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MAGNIFICENT NEW OFFICE IN CV VILLAGE, WHITE OAK HARDWOOD FLOORS, MOUNTAIN VIEWS, AMPLE PARKING. THOMAS 659-0450 OR 624-2731.

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STAY AT HOME MOM HAS OPENING FOR 1 CHILD, FULL TIME. LOTS OF TLC 659-2359 7/14.

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AVAILABLE FREE SEASONED STRAW BEDDING—MANURE MIX. WE LOAD PICK-UPS ONLY. RANCHO ESTABLOS VERDES, 300 W. CARMEL VALLEY ROAD. CALL 659-2280. 7/2

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

NOTICE

In order to accommodate an anticipated influx of vehicles in Carmel-by-the-Sea on the Fourth of July, the Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council has adopted Resolutions No. 92-51 and 92-52 which provide for the following temporary changes in traffic routing and parking on the **FOURTH OF JULY 1992 BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 8:00 A.M. AND 12 MIDNIGHT:**

STREETS ON WHICH TRAFFIC IS TO BE REROUTED:

SCENIC ROAD—All traffic beginning at its southernmost point within the City and extending to its intersection with Santa Lucia shall be one-way northbound.

SANTA LUCIA STREET—All traffic beginning at its western-most point and extending east to its intersection with Carmelo Street shall be one-way eastbound. Traffic on Santa Lucia Street shall remain two-way east of its intersection with Carmelo Street. Traffic westbound on Santa Lucia shall be diverted north-or southbound on Carmelo Street.

"NO PARKING" RULES SHALL BE ENFORCED AS FOLLOWS:

SANTA LUCIA STREET—Both sides, beginning at Camino Real and extending to Scenic Road.

SCENIC ROAD—Both sides, for the entire length between Ocean Avenue and Martin Way.

SAN ANTONIO STREET—East side, from Santa Lucia to the north City limits.

THIRTEENTH AVENUE—Both sides, from Scenic to Carmelo.

EIGHTH AVENUE—Both sides, from Scenic to Camino Real.

OCEAN AVENUE—Both sides, from Scenic to Camino Real.

THE FOLLOWING STREETS SHALL BE CLOSED TO ALL VEHICULAR TRAFFIC OTHER THAN VEHICLES BELONGING TO RESIDENTS LIVING ON THESE STREETS. SUCH RESIDENT-OWNED VEHICLES SHALL BE PARKED OFF THE PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY.

SCENIC ROAD—South of Ocean Avenue to Santa Lucia.

OCEAN AVENUE—West of its intersection with San Antonio.

EIGHTH AVENUE—West of its intersection with San Antonio.

THIRTEENTH AVENUE—West of its intersection with San Antonio.

DATED: 3 June 1992
Date of Publication : 25 June 1992 *The Weekly Sun*

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of Ordinance No. 92-16 adopting a Specific Plan for development standards for Block 45 bounded by Guadalupe and Santa Rita Streets and Fourth and Fifth Avenues
PURPOSE:	To determine if a Specific Plan should be adopted for Block 45
ZONING DISTRICT	R-1
*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:	n/a
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	7 July 1992
TIME:	3:30 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 18 June 1992
Date of Publication 25 June 1992
*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT:	Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an amendment to an existing use permit to allow the retail sale of apparel with place names for the business known as Royaltees located on the west side of San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh Avenues (Block 76, Lots 1 and 2). The appellant is Andy Briant.
PURPOSE:	To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be overturned or upheld.
ZONING DISTRICT	CC
*COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA:	n/a
DAY:	Tuesday
DATE:	7 July 1992
TIME:	3:30 p.m.
PLACE:	The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court challenges made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the (Planning Commission, City Council, Forest and Beach Commission, etc.) at, or prior to, the public hearing.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said HEARING and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(S) JEANNE BREHMER,
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

DATED: 12 June 1992
Date of Publication 25 June 1992
*California Environmental Quality Act

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1992-1993

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget for the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County, for fiscal year 1992-1993, beginning July 1, 1992, has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the District and is available at the following time and place within the District for inspection by interested taxpayers: The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California from 8:00 AM—5:00 PM, Monday through Friday.

ON July 22, 1992, at the hour of 7:30 PM, at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, the Board of Directors of said District shall meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items. This notice is published in accordance with Section 13893 of the Health and Safety Code of the State of California and District Policy.

The Weekly Sun
Dates of Publication: 25 June, 2 July 1992

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed June 9, 1992
File No. F920975

The following individual(s) is (are) doing business as:
TOP NAILS
26346 Carmel Rancho Blvd.,
Carmel CA 93923
Le Van Dau
1246 Garner Ave. # I
Salinas CA 93905

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 9, 1992.

(s)Dau Van Le

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

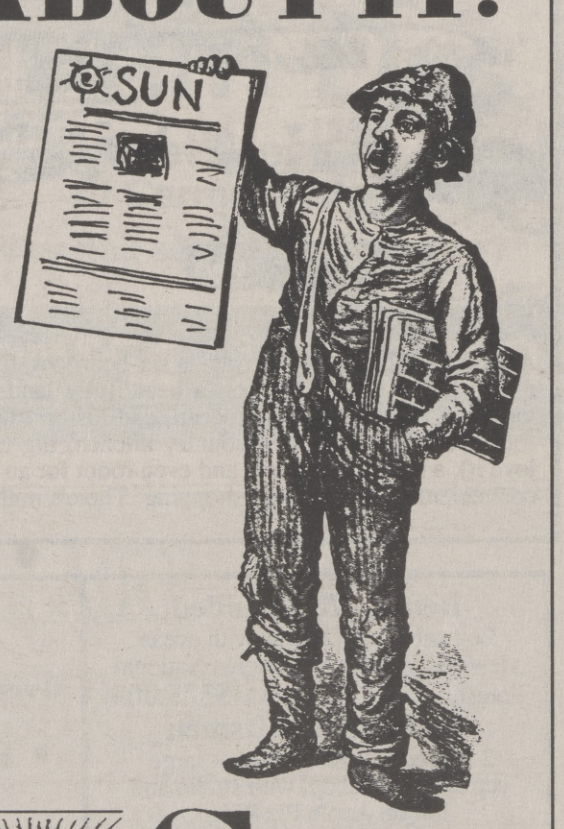
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

The Weekly Sun has been certified as a paper of general circulation by a Superior Court judge, and can accept and print legal notices which need to be published in Monterey County.

Comparably low rates on legal advertisements, such as Name Change, Notice of Death, Abandonment of Fictitious Name, Liquor Notice, Dissolution of Partnership, Notice of Non-Responsibility or Notice for Bids. For information, contact the *Weekly Sun* at 659-4855 OR FAX 659-5774.

READ ALL ABOUT IT!



SUN

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THE CARBONATED CARPET CLEANER
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For Appointment

Open Brings Business

Continued from page 2

business owners but had no official tally, "The shops that were open in the evening seemed to do better, and the shops on Ocean Avenue did better than anybody because people came down the main street."

Jepson said Ed Johnson, owner of Fabulous Toots Lagoon, said it was the best weekend he had in the 15 years since he opened the restaurant. Mission Ranch, which has not yet officially reopened, sold 200 dinners a night, she said, while the Red Lion and Anton and Michel "did very well in spite of a lot of no-shows."

"In our estimation the best thing was the TV national coverage," Jepson said. "I believe we will be feeling the results of that for five years to come. The other silver lining was the volunteers for the school districts. It was hard work, but there was so much community camaraderie in that whole effort."

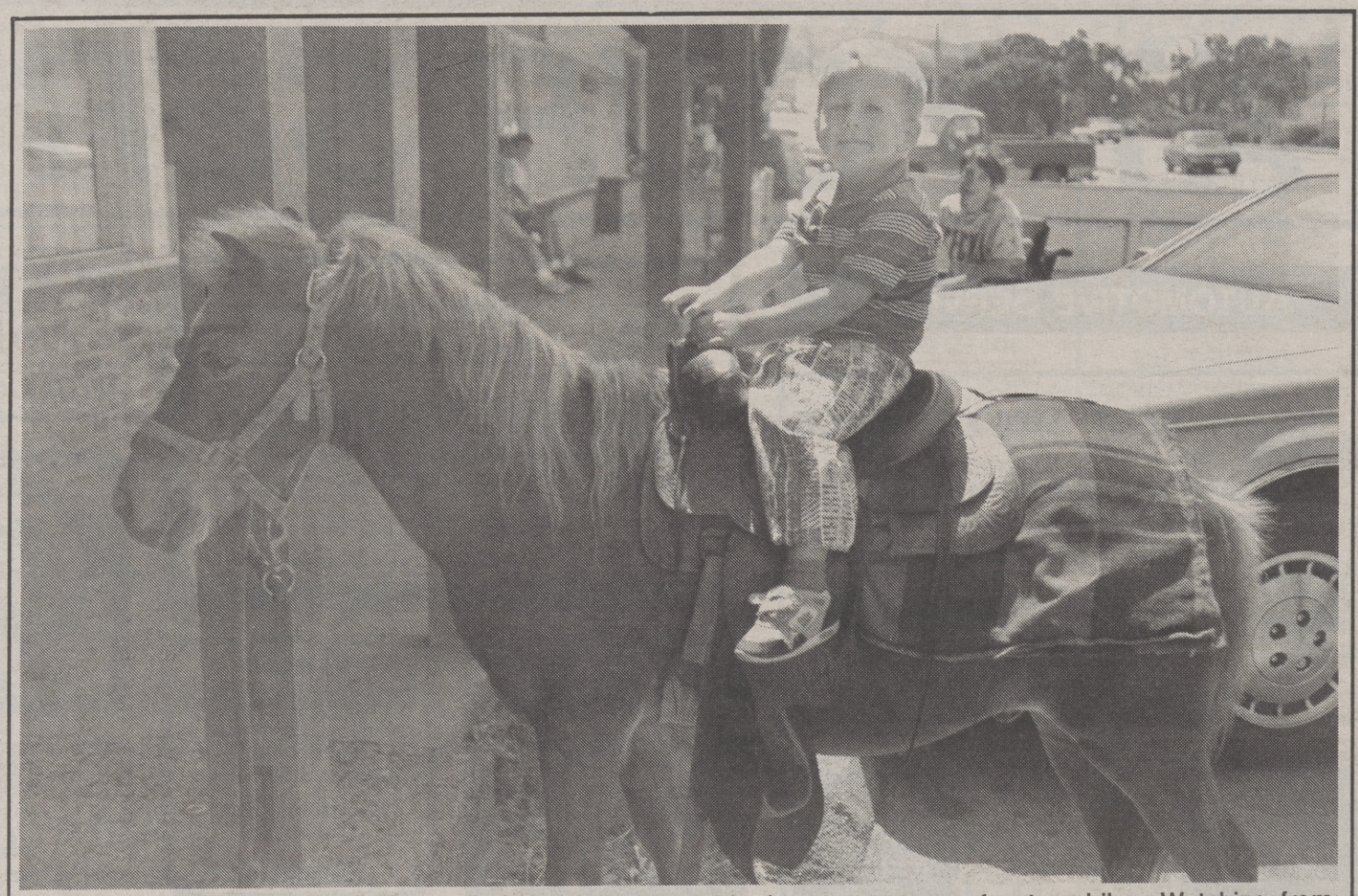
Host Pebble Beach—officially the Lone Cypress Co.— gave a $70,000 donation each to the Carmel Unified School District and Pacific Grove for providing some 900 volunteers who worked four days each manning food and souvenir concessions.

Working at the Beach Club concession, Bob Rice of Carmel Valley, who was on the 6 to 11 a.m. shift, said there appeared to be as many as 200 people in the crowd at times waiting for coffee, hot chocolate, muffins and Danish. "We were swamped," he said.

"It was wall to wall people," he said, of the 18,000-foot clothing and souvenir concession tent. "It looked like Macy's on the biggest sale day of the year."

Olivier did an unofficial telephone survey and found Carmel Valley Inn, Valley Lodge, Acacia Lodge, Hidden Valley Inn and Blue Sky Lodge all filledduring the tournament. Robles Del Rio Lodge told her the open "was a shot in the arm" and its restaurant, The Ridge, "did exceptionally well."

The exclusive Stone Pine Inn was filled just on the weekend, Olivier said, while Los Laureles Lodge was filled, but its restaurant didn't do as well.



IT WAS JUST LIKE THE OLD DAYS last week when 3-year-old Drew McAnaney rode his pony, Poric, into town and tied up outside the *Sun* offices in Carmel Valley Village. The 18-year-old pony was unflustered by being parked next to a row of automobiles. Watching from behind the car is Drew's 14-year-old brother, Mahlon.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Quail Lodge reported both its restaurant and lodge were busy. Restaurants in the Village had mixed results with the Running Iron "a little slow," Plaza Linda "very little difference from usual," Bon Appetite "very good."

Carmel School Superintendent Vance Baldwin said the volunteer effort would not have been possible without Michael Moore and Fred Herro, two parents in the district. Baldwin greeted volunteers as they left on school buses from Carmel Middle School for various shifts, and he and his wife, Bonnie, worked double shifts on Sunday.

Moore spent hours scheduling workers prior to the event. Herro worked from about 5:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. each day of the event making sure each concession tent was sufficiently manned.

Moore's wife, Lynn, said her parents, Don and Barbara Prior, came from Des Moines, Iowa, to work. "They made friends with everybody," she said. They are golf fanatics and spent many hours watching the tournament, "but they enjoyed working almost as much as watching." She said her parents said everyone really pitched in and worked hard and it was fun to meet so many different people from the community.

Moore said volunteers came from as far away as New York, Michigan, the Bay area, and Oregon. She said some were kind of like golf groupies who follow tournaments and call the volunteer organizations prior to the tournament to sign up. About a dozen volunteers came from the Naval Postgraduate School, she said.

THE SUN

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Post Office • Carmel School District Office • Hacienda Carmel • Del Mesa Carmel • Pacific Meadows • Carmel Valley Racquet Club • Valley Hills Liquors • Hidden Valley Inn • Oak Deli • Chatterbox • Carmel Valley Natural Foods • Carmel Valley Market • Acacia Lodge • Blue Sky Lodge • Robles del Rio • Grapevine Liquors • Village Market • River Rock Café • Kasey's • Plaza Linda Restaurant • The Iron Kettle • Carmel Valley Library • Los Laureles Lodge • Carmel Valley Inn • Country Place Restaurant • Valley Lodge • Running Iron • Porter Marquard • Sweet Retreat •Jamesburg Stand •*The Weekly Sun*

Mid Valley • Safeway • Pet Spa • Acorn Hardware • Patti's Hair • Mid Valley Cleaners • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Valley Manor

Mouth of the Valley

Crossroads & Rio Road: Carmel Post Office • Longs • Safeway • Wells Fargo Bank • Crossroads Cafe • Mail Boxes Etc. • Carmel Tea & Coffee Co. • Crossroads Management Office

The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center: Albertsons • Bagel Bakery • Prudential Bache • Pacific Western Bank • Monterey County Bank • Garzone's Market • Vessey Drugs • San Francisco Federal Bank • Valley Auto Supply • Jason's Café • First National Bank • Tack Box

Big Sur: Ripplewood Resort • Center Deli & General Store • Fernwood • Glen Oaks Motel • Post Ranch Inn

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Carmel: Carmel-By-The-Sea City Hall • Carmel Post Office • Harrison Memorial Library • Carmel Park Branch Library • Neilson's Market • Surf'n Sand • Bruno's Market • Books Inc. • Carmel Drug • Pacific Western Bank • Jack London Mall • Sunset Center • Pine Inn • Forge-In-The-Forest • Katy's Place • Mediterranean Market • Nature Co. • Carmel Art Association • Mail Mart • Monterey Baking Co. • Ron's Liquors • Village Market • A Little Pizza Heaven • Carmel Village Theatre • Cypress Inn • La Playa • Carmel High School • Carmel Middle School • Coast Federal Bank • Carmel Foundation • Carmel Business Association • Caddy Shack • Tourist Information & Room Finders • Village Corner Restaurant • Tally Ho • Carmel Coffee & Tea • Carmel Vintage Liquors • Pan American Real Estate • Pernille Restaurant

Carmel Plaza • Brentano's Books • Cheese Shop • Patisserie Boissiere

Monterey: Monte Vista Market • Monte Vista Liquor • Monterey Cork 'n Bottle • Casa Bodega • Troia's Market • Rosines • The Poppy • Red's Donuts • Bagel Bakery • Grovemont Theatre • Monterey Library • Monterey County Bank • MPC • YMCA • KOCN • Monterey Play House • Incaviglia's Liquors & Sport Shop • Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop • Casa Guiterrez • The Westerner

Del Monte Center: Monterey Baking Co. • Mail Boxes Etc. • Skinny's • Waldenbooks • Monterey Pasta Company

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Post Office • Pebble Beach Market

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Art Center • Pacific Grove Library • Pacific Grove Coffee Roasting Company • Post Office • American Tin Cannery • First Watch

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